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The following report is representative of responsive broadcasts during the period of October 1, 2008 to December 31, 2008, which have provided KVOA's most significant treatment of community issues as indicated by community leaders throughout the area. The responsive broadcasts are exclusive of NBC network news and public affairs programs that may also deal with these problems on a national basis. Issues addressed and that are important to the Tucson community include Border/Immigration, Community, Consumer, Crime & Law Enforcement, Economy, Education, Environment, Health and Safety issues

ISSUE	PROGRAM	DATE	TIME	PARTICIPANTS	SUMMARY OF DISCUSSION
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 6	10/14/08	5:59:13 to 6:01:36		According to FEMA, the City of Nogales is at risk of flooding. But city leaders are fighting the label saying flood insurance will break businesses, already struggling to survive. The last time FEMA evaluated Nogales' flood plan was in the 80's. This time around, FEMA says 1/3 of the city is a risk for a flood but city leaders say that's highly unlikely. The city says they'll do what they can to ensure the city's safety and economy remains secure.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ Noon	10/28/08	12:12:26 to 12:14:06		The US Border Patrol is on a push to hire more agents, particularly, women. They make up just a small percentage of the force now... 158 women in Southern Arizona, 900 nationwide, but there's always the need for more. Lorraine Rivera spent the day with a woman who patrols the U.S. Border, protecting a portion of America's front line.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 5	10/31/08	5:07:59 to 5:09:36		In the Border town of Nogales, drug dealers and illegal immigrants have been using tunnels for years to cross into the U.S. But now the Border Patrol has a new tool to fight back. Border Patrol are using robots to check out the tunnels. These tunnels are sometimes booby trapped, and most are unstable and just too dangerous for agents to go into.
Border/ Immigration	Impact	11/16/08	6-630a	Patrick Farris, Canine Trainer; Canine Enforcement Trainer Officer Dietrich and partner "Caine"; Canine Enforcement Trainer Officer Zuniga and his partner "Pepper"	Representatives from Customs and Border Protection discussed canine law enforcement, where they came from, how they are trained and what they are accredited with doing on a daily basis. These canines have been tremendous resources for the agency in detecting drugs.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10	11/17/08	10:12:56 to 10:14:43		In August our cameras caught kids crossing the border near Nogales. The boarded a school bus which we discovered drove them to Arizona schools. It's been about two months. We went back to the to the border and from what we saw, nothing has changed even though the District and State Superintendent said they would investigate. Now, State Superintendent Tom Horne, says Nogales Superintendent Shawn McCoulough promised to investigate. According to Horne, McCoulough has parent liaisons who visit homes making a continuous effort to keep this from happening in their district. Our police would be to continue to keep an eye and if it appears we're getting lip service and he's not really doing what he says he's doing then we'll send our own investigator down and press the matter further.

Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10	12/1/08	10:12:57 to 10:14:33		A new website has surfaced, documenting the problem of illegal immigration right here in Southern Arizona. It's run by a group of veterans who say they're fed up and want something done. The images are startling...suspected illegal immigrants crossing through high terrain areas of the Southern Arizona border. It's a new website...borderinvasionpics.com. The Border Patrol says it's important to have a concerned citizen speak their mind and it shows that there's still a problem in the Tucson sector. Border Patrol is sporadic along the border so that's why volunteers with cameras created sites like this one, doing what little they can to call attention to what's happening on Arizona's border. The group says just as long as they have the equipment they'll continue to document the problem with photos and video on their website.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 6	12/30/08	5:59:03 to 6:02:04		Smugglers are driving drugs over the border in a new ways. Smugglers are using vehicle carriers to pass marijuana packed pick up trucks into the U.S. Agents say it's more proof smugglers will try anything. The smugglers are creative because the International border fence is making it harder for them to get int. Guardsmen and private contractors have made considerable advancements in completing the fence.
Community	News 4 @ 4	10/1/08	4:51:40 to 4:55:10	David McMenamin, Financial Planner and owner of Horizon Financial Group	If you receive a social security check from the government, pretty soon, you won't get the paper check in the mail, instead you'll get a plastic debit card. It affects about 23,000 Tucsonans how receive social security and supplemental security income checks. There are pros and cons to this initiative. David McMenamin, owner of Horizon Financial Group and a financial planner, explained some of the pros and cons.
Community	Impact	10/5/08	6-630a	Cindy Parseghian - Ara Parseghian Foundation, Maya Luria - Coordinator, Tucson Culinary Festival	In its sixth year, The Tucson Culinary Festival is the inspiration of the Tucson Originals, Tucson's leading group of Independent Restaurants, TucsonOriginals.com. The festival celebrates the rich culinary spirit of Southern Arizona and presents a unique opportunity to discover the fresh local flavors that give Tucson its sense of place. The Tucson Culinary Festival strives to make each festival inclusive to our wonderful and diverse community. In part, our mission is to make a difference by gifting a portion of the proceeds of the weekend events to three local charitable organizations – the Community Food Bank, New Beginnings for Women and Children, and the Ara Parseghian Medical Research Foundation.
Community	One on One	10/5/08	630-7a	Bonnie Leko, Family Resource Specialist with St. Nick's	We highlighted some of the children who are waiting to be adopted. These are children in state custody who's parents lost their parental rights.
Community	One on One	10/12/08	630-7a	Jason Jensen, COO of Tucson Community Cares; Karen Halstead, Tucson Community Cares	Tucson Community Cares is a non profit group committed to the well being of the airmen at Davis Monthan Air Force Base. This group is a facilitator between the base and the community of Tucson. It's mission is to keep the community informed about the sacrifice our local airmen are making by serving around the world while supporting the airmen and their families.
Community	News 4 @ Noon	10/7/08	12:07:09 to 12:09:04		Changes are ahead for Grant Road. Residents and Businesses are getting their first look at a plan to widen the busy Tucson Street. The plan would change Grant Road between Oracle and Swan Roads from four to six lanes. This plan was approved in May of 2006 by Pima County voters. The ballot measure was a 2.1 billion dollar, 20 year regional transportation authority plan. The plan also includes 10 million dollars to assist small businesses that will be affected by road construction.

Community	News 4 @ 4	10/8/08	4:39:13 to 4:43:53	Jennifer English	The Sixth Annual Tucson Culinary Festival takes place later this month at Ventana Canyon. The festival celebrates the "taste" of Southern Arizona by show casing all the fresh local flavors that are uniquely Tucson. There are lots of activities taking place such as the 3rd Annual World Margarita Championship at the historic train depot downtown. Jennifer English shared with us about how the margarita came to be.
Community	News 4 @ 4	10/8/08	4:49:43 to 4:53:03	Steve Dell, Animal Behaviorist from Barkbusters	Perhaps the biggest and most widely held misconception about dogs is the belief that they will be healthy and happy living only in the backyard often times chained up for hours. Animal experts tell us that forcing a dog to live outside, chained up, with little or no human companionship is the most psychologically damaging thing you can do to a dog. Steve Dell, Animal Behaviorist from Barkbusters explained more about the damage you can do to dogs by locking them up for hours.
Community	News 4 @ 4	10/9/08	4:47:53 to 4:51:33	Craig Wisnom	Each year about a million children will experience the divorce of their parents. The sad statistic is that about 50% of first marriages end in divorce after approximately 11 years. Craig Wisnom talked about how to protect your children's inheritance from divorce.
Community	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	10/10/08	6:00:50 to 6:02:50		Arizona's largest home show starts today and runs all weekend at the Tucson Convention Center. The "Southern Arizona Home Builder's Association" brings in more than 450 companies related to home improvement and home remodeling. Those vendors say the timing couldn't be better. Business is a little slow and financial analysts say home prices are in their steepest slide since the "Great Depression."
Community	News 4 @ 4	10/13/08	4:50:40 to 4:54:35	Phoebe Chalk, Assistant Director of Athletics and Community Relations	There are many events still going on around Southern Arizona to mark Hispanic Heritage Month which celebrates the culture and traditions of US residents who trace their roots to Mexico, Spain and Latin American countries. Phoebe Chalk, Assistant Director of Athletics and Community Relations, talked about the activities taking place at the U of A.
Community	News 4 @ 4	10/16/08	4:15:26 to 4:18:43		This weekend, the Tucson Trap and Skeet Club is hosting a new event. They've invited law enforcement officers to test their skills at shooting clay pigeons. They'll be teamed up with young kids who compete around the state and across the country. The idea is to show the community the positive side to kids learning how to responsibly handle firearms.
Community	News 4 @ 10	10/20/08	10:00:53 to 10:03:15		An unflattering portrayal of local law enforcement's role in the immigration debate. Sometime last week, life-sized, cardboard cutouts started popping up at major intersections in Tucson. These photos, sent in to News 4, show what appear to be a law enforcement officer holding a suspect at gunpoint. Others show another officer holding a woman and a young boy at gunpoint. The cutouts resemble Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio and Border Patrol Agent Nicholas Corbett, and in an unsigned news release to News 4, it's said that "these installations are meant to draw attention to the illegal immigration debate." Some Tucsonans say this is the wrong way to approach the illegal immigration debate.
Community	News 4 @ 4	10/21/08	4:24:10 to 4:27:25	Dr. Eric Schindler, Child Psychologist and CEO of Child and Family Resources	Is there a right way and a wrong way to praise your child? Most parents figure out pretty quickly how to discipline a child, whether it's a time out or a good talking to but what about when your child does something right? Dr. Eric Schindler, Child Psychologist and CEO of Child and Family Resources discussed about disciplining your children.

Community	News 4 @ 10	10/23/08	10:00:03 to 10:05:40		University of Arizona Head Basketball Coach Lute Olson has suddenly announced his retirement effective immediately. Lute Olson has spent the last 25-years of his life leading the U of A men's basketball team to the highest heights. He's a legendary coach, an Arizona icon. Many, including those in the media, have no idea why he's stepping down. All we know is, one of the best coaching jobs in the country is now up for grabs. Lute Olson did not address the media but released a statement that the decision was not made lightly, thanked everyone for their support and wanted to spend more time with this family.
Community	News 4 @ 4	10/23/08	4:44:40 to 4:48:15	Assistant Police Chief Roberto Villoassenor	The Volunteer Center of Southern Arizona and the Tucson Police Department need your help with their 13th Annual "Visit from Saint Nicholas." On December 5th, hundreds of low income school kids, pre-kindergarten through second grade will receive a visit from Saint Nick, in the form of teams of volunteers delivering backpacks filled with books and toys. The kids will find the goodie bags at their school desks. Donations and volunteers are needed to stuff the backpacks. Assistant Police Chief Roberto Villoassenor, shared information on how we can help.
Community	News 4 @ 6	10/27/08	6:04:34 to 6:06:21		A proposal is in the works to bring improvements to Sentinel Peak Park, and the road leading up to "A" Mountain. The goal is to make the recreation area safer and more accessible to "all" visitors. "A" Mountain is as recognizable of a landmark as any in Tucson. So the idea is to make the "city overlook" a friendlier place to visit. The ultimate vision includes building extra lanes for bicyclists and pedestrians, paving the way to the look out. And construct a shaded area with benches below the "A". They also want more visible signage to direct visitors, and make it crystal clear the park gate closes at 8 PM. A 2.5 million dollar bond package is in the works to complete this package.
Community	News 4 @ 4	10/27/08	4:40:02 to 4:43:47	Tiana Ronstadt, Financial Consultant	The only thing not going up these days is charitable giving. There are about 2,600 non-profit organizations in Southern Arizona starting their Fall fundraising drives, and most organizations report that people are just not giving as much as in year's past. Tiana Ronstadt advised how we can continue to help during these hard times.
Community	News 4 @ 10	10/28/08	10:02:05 to 10:05:46		For days now, U of A basketball fans have been shaking their heads wondering why Lute Olson called it quits. Today, we found out it is effects from what we now know was a small stroke. This information came as a shock to many people across the country. Those who know Lute Olson well, say he needs to focus on his health right now. They're happy that he's expected to make a full recovery. At the same time, Olson's friends want everyone to remember his accomplishments with the basketball team.
Community	News 4 @ 6	10/29/08	6:05:52 to 6:08:34		If you're watching us on a set connected to a rooftop antenna or a pair of rabbit ears, you now have less than four months to take action to avoid not seeing a thing. As we near the February 17th digital deadline, we want to make sure you don't miss a thing. Josh Benson shows us how to set up a converter box with the help of his old college TV set.
Community	News 4 @ 4	10/30/08	4:10:19 to 4:12:09		The one bright light in this economic crisis, gas prices continue to go down. But not as far down as zero. That's what some Tucsonan's got gas for this morning thanks to Allstate Insurance. It's way of thanking Tucson drivers for being among the nation's safest.
Community	News 4 @ 4	10/30/08	4:51:25 to 4:54:25	Mary Jo Spring, Executive Director of Hermitage	This weekend is a big fundraiser to help a no-kill cat shelter take care of it's cats medical needs. The Hermitage Cat Shelter is holding it's litter box lariat out at La Mariposa Resort. Executive Director of the Hermitage, Mary Jo Spring, gave is more information about the fundraiser.

Community	News 4 @ 10	10/31/08	9:59:53 to 10:02:05		People were standing in lines across Tucson today hoping to avoid Tuesday's anticipated crush at the polls. And, just before five tonight, the computers at every polling site went down. Some voters had been standing in line for two, three hours when it happened. Officials with the Pima County recorder's office say the shut down was caused by human error. They've been working all evening to correct the problem. Instead, election officials took down everyone's names and told them to come back tomorrow. Someone decided to reboot the server that ports all of the dial in connections and took the whole system down, so when it was restarted, there were some configuration problems.
Community	Impact	11/2/08	6-630a	Susie Huhn, Exec. Director of Casa de los Ninos	Susie Huhn spoke about the situation at Casa de los Ninos. How the down economy is leading to an increase in children at the shelter and a decrease in donations. Also, what people can do to help the children/shelter by making donations through the HOLIDAY WISH TREE program (which starts after Thanksgiving.)
Community	News 4 @ 4	11/3/08	4:16:49 to 4:19:54		Many new moms feel trapped in the house, can't find the time to get out and exercise. But there is a way. A way you can meet others just like you, a way to get in shape without spending time away from your baby, or money on a babysitter. It's called Baby Bootcamp. Four mornings a week at Udall Park on Tanque Verde Road, there's a steady stream of strollers cruising the running path. Strollers powered by mom's on a mission, a mission to sweat off the extra pounds put on by pregnancy. It's a 75 minute class, walking and running around the park. Class size ranges from 2 to 3 up to six or seven. But they can accommodate up to 25. Women enjoying the great outdoors, walking, talking, and setting a good example for their babies.
Community	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	11/4/08	6:31:54 to 6:34:10		It's Election Day! Election officials are expecting massive voter turnout all over the country and here in Arizona. In Pima County, one of the primaries this year had about 24% turnout. Today, 80% of eligible voters are expected to cast votes.
Community	News 4 @ 10	11/5/08	10:00:01 to 10:02:22		Calls started pouring into our newsroom today regarding complaints over a comic in today's student-run Arizona Daily Wildcat. The "n" word was used twice in reference to the newly elected President Barack Obama. The controversial comic has stirred so many emotions that students even held a meeting on campus about it. The K Chronicles is a syndicated comic running newspapers across the country. It also sparked controversy at other universities. Some U of A students want the editor in chief of the Wildcat to issue an apology.
Community	News 4 @ 4	11/5/08	4:18:40 to 4:20:57		A new urgent care has opened up on Tucson's north side. It's called La Paloma Urgent Care and Physician's Offices. It's about an 8 million dollar project providing a number of health care options. And as time goes by they hope to grow. Serving a community and fulfilling a need that will always be there.
Community	News 4 @ 6	11/11/08	6:04:38 to 6:06:52		We're headed into the season for giving, but it remains to be seen how the economy will affect the "giving" mood this holiday season. But two agencies, know one thing, a lot more people need the help. The "Giving Tree" and "Gospel Rescue Mission" hold out hope that people will come forward with donations.

Community	News 4 @ 4	11/11/08	4:40:18 to 4:44:13	Lorien Nelson, Operation Enduring Freedom/Operation Iraqi Freedom Program Manager at the VA Hospital	On this Veteran's Day, we want to give you plenty of notice on a very special event happening this Saturday to honor our local veterans. It's a welcome home event for active, reserve and national guard combat veterans and their families and friends. And an opportunity to inform them of their veterans benefits, services they might not know about and missing out on. Lorien Nelson, Operation Enduring Freedom/Operation Iraqi Freedom Program Manager at the VA Hospital discussed the Veteran's Day event.
Community	News 4 @ 4	11/12/08	4:41:00 to 4:46:30	Jennifer English	We have about two weeks until Thanksgiving. Which means a whole lot of turkey and a maybe a little football. That turkey doesn't magically appear on the table it takes work and planning to make your bird and the entire turkey day feast a success. It's a little early to start cooking the bird but not too early to think about your Thanksgiving table. Jennifer English shared thoughts on preparing your Thanksgiving gathering.
Community	News 4 @ 10	11/13/08	9:59:50 to 10:02:28		For more than 2-years now, the Rosemont Copper Mine Project has attracted unprecedented attention in Southern Arizona. A passionate response from residents and project managers. There have been a series of public meetings, which at times, have escalated to screaming matches. And there was another public gathering tonight. This one, aimed at finding a happy medium. The plan is to run Rosemont Ranch in the Santa Rita Mountains into an open pit copper mine. Tonight's meeting gave people a chance to get involved in the decision making process behind the proposed Rosemont Mine. Some residents think their opinions won't make a difference and others want their voices heard.
Community	News 4 @ 10	11/13/08	10:10:54 to 10:13:57		If the Arizona Department of Revenue comes looking for you, it's quite possible you owe them money. But here's an incredible twist, they may owe you cash, or jewelry, or stocks, or checks. The state's holding a huge fortune in unclaimed property that belongs to people like you, who they simply can't find. The KVOA Investigators went searching for some of those lucky people and found one here in Tucson.
Community	News 4 @ 6	11/14/08	6:04:50 to 6:06:19		50 years ago, an unexpected snowstorm blanketed Tucson, stranding a group of boy scouts in the Santa Rita Mountains. Three of them died. This weekend, a permanent memorial will be erected in their honor.
Community	News 4 @ 5:30	11/15/08	5:32:45 to 5:34:50		A grand reopening of sorts in Sabino Canyon. After more than a year of work, the canyon is completely open. Monsoon flooding from last year caused serious damage to the park. The Forest Service shutdown the shuttle beyond Shuttle Stop 4. Some picnic and recreation areas were also seriously damaged.
Community	One on One	11/16/08	630-7a	Dr. John Racy, Professor of Psychiatry.	With the holidays right around the corner, people are feeling the stress already! For some, rather than feeling jolly and care-free, the holiday season leaves them feeling overwhelmed. Dr. John Racy, a psychologist from the University of Arizona spoke about "stress management" during the holiday season. He provided examples how to manage stress, find relief, and enjoy the season. His professional interests are in medical student education and couples therapy and family therapy. Dr. Racy has published in transcultural psychiatry, especially of the Middle East. He has been the director of medical student education for 17 years and has won numerous awards and honors for excellence in medical student education.

Community	News 4 @ 5	11/18/08	5:01:11 to 5:03:19		Chicago White Sox Spring Training in Tucson is no more. The Pima County Board of Supervisors accepted a buyout deal that'll allow the team to move to Glendale. It's been in the making for more than 2 years. In April of 2006, rumors that the White Sox would leave town hit Chicago papers. That November, the Pima County Board of Supervisors went public, saying the team needs to find a replacement or buy out it's 28M contract. Today, the county took 5M and promise that the Sox will still look for a replacement team. A team that could make or break spring training in Tucson.
Community	News 4 @ 6	11/21/08	6:03:00 to 6:04:39		Thanksgiving is still a week away. But already some after-Thanksgiving traditions are underway. The greeting is usually Merry Christmas but this year the Salvation Army has it's bell ringers and red kettles out one week early. There's so much need this season and donations have been down so they think if they can get the bells out a little bit earlier this year more people will have the opportunity to help.
Community	News 4 @ 5	11/21/08	5:07:19 to 5:09:03		There's a big event in Tucson every year that needs no bid. With the tough economic times, hotels, restaurants and merchants are welcoming El Tour de Tucson Cyclists more than ever. The found of El Tour de Tucson, Richard Deernardis, says the economy put a big scare into race organizers but registration picked up after the election. He expects this tour to pump in about 15 million dollars to local businesses.
Community	News 4 @ 4	11/24/08	4:25:03 to 4:28:38	Dr. Lori Mackstaller, Sarver Heart Institute	It seems that the part of the brain that tells you when you are full isn't working on Thanksgiving. It seems everyone eats way too much, and then you get the sleepy feeling right after the meal. Dr. Lori Mackstaller, from Sarver Heart Center, explained why we get sleepy.
Community	News 4 @ 4	11/24/08	4:44:30 to 4:47:55	Tiana Ronstadt, Financial Consultant	The end is near, time to start thing about ways to save on your 2008 taxes. There are things you can do now, that will help come tax time. Tiana Ronstadt, financial consultant, shared her ideas on how what you can do now to save on 2008 taxes.
Community	News 4 @ 5	11/26/08	5:02:53 to 5:05:11		With less than 24-hours until the bird goes in the oven, millions of Americans are hitting the road. Travel is expected to be down for the first time in six years but it's still a busy day in the air and on the roads. Nationwide, experts say air travel is down 7% compared to last year. That number worked in favor for passengers at Tucson International today.
Community	News 4 @ 5	11/27/08	5:00:25 to 5:02:29		The Salvation Army's well known for serving the homeless Thanksgiving meals but its volunteers also deliver turkey dinners to people who are homebound.
Community	News 4 @ 4	11/28/08	4:20:05 to 4:24:25	Ron Bush, Director of Operations at The Miracle Center; Jennifer, a young woman who benefited from the center	The Miracle Center is an organization that helps homeless women break free from drug and alcohol addiction, and they're helping a lot of women get clean and back into society. Ron Bush, Director of Operations, and Jennifer, a young woman how has benefited from the Miracle Center are discussed the organization.
Community	News 4 @ 10	11/29/08	10:05:19 to 10:07:09		A Tucson teen marking a special anniversary by offering the gift of life...a blood drive. Today, he is celebrating the day he received a heart transplant. The now 13-year-old received a transplant when he was 4-months-old. He's the youngest person to ever survive the surgery. His older brother died of the same heart condition just months before his life-saving surgery.

Community	One on One	11/30/08	630-7a	Jose Teran, Lupita Fernandez, Humberto Stevens, Alexis Greer	Since 1986 UA Hispanic Alumni has given out 1,368 scholarships worth \$3,084,944. The association began in 1982 has members worldwide encourage students to stay in school with programs like Success, Express and the Retention program. This year is the 24th Portraits of Excellence Scholarship Dinner and they are honoring Dorothy Finley and Dr. Macario Saldate.
Community	News 4 @ 6	12/2/08	5:58:58 to 6:01:12		Excess baggage when you fly, it can be heavy, and these days, expensive. But just how reliable are the scales? Today, State officials from the Arizona Department of Weights and Measures went to the Tucson International Airport to check and make sure baggage scales were accurate.
Community	News 4 @ 4	12/2/08	4:51:00 to 4:54:30	Lupe Tovar, "In My Shoes" Program Coordinator	There are thousands of children in foster care in Arizona. When the holidays roll around, they may or may not, have somewhere to go to be with family. That's where an organization called "In My Shoes" comes in. This non-profit group is hosting it's second annual Christmas Day celebration for foster kids who do not have a place to go for the holidays. Lupe Tovar, the Program Coordinator, shared more information about "In My Shoes".
Community	News 4 @ 4	12/3/08	4:26:41 to 4:30:56	Dr. Kevin Leman, Child Psychologist and best selling author	Christmas is right around the corner and the presents under the tree will soon begin to pile up. Do you ever feel that your kids just get way too many presents? Dr. Kevin Leman, Child Psychologist and author of dozens of books, shares his thoughts.
Community	News 4 @ 4	12/4/08	4:22:30 to 4:26:40	Jack Parris, The Community Food Bank; Jason Jonilonis, Executive Chef at Sol Casinos	The long term effects of hunger in children is well documented, and sadly, an estimated 50K kids in Southern Arizona are at risk for hunger. The Community Food Bank is facing some big challenges during these tough economic times in helping to feed those children and their families. Jack Parris, from the Community Food Bank, and Jason Jonilonis, the Executive Chef at the Sol Casinos spoke about the need and what the community is doing to help.
Community	News 4 @ 4	12/4/08	4:51:25 to 4:54:40	Craig Wisnom, Bogutz & Gordon P.C.	If they haven't already arrived, they are flocking here in droves. We're talking about snowbirds. There are people who live here in the winter, and everywhere else in the summer. Most of them are retired, and when tax time rolls around, they have to choose between Arizona and their other home state as their legal residence. Craig Wisnom, Bogutz & Gordon, P.C., shared with us what snowbirds need to know when it comes to estate protection.
Community	News 4 @ 4	12/5/08	4:49:13 to 4:52:43	Laura Pendleton Miller, Financial Advisor	Many of us are feeling stressed out about the economy. People are losing their jobs, the stock market is uncertain and now news that we have been in a recession for a year. So many are wondering how to protect themselves and their assets. Laura Pendleton Miller shared with us how to protect our assets.
Community	Impact	12/7/08	6-630a	Louise Thomas, Co-founder of Angel Charity for Children; Gina Murphy Darling, Chair Elect for 2009; Adaline Klemendson, Co-Chair 2008; Carla Keegan, Co-Chair for Underwriting	Angel Charity for Children was founded in 1983 by Louise Thomas and Jane Loew Sharpels. Louise just lost a young son to cancer and wanted to help children in Tucson. The organization has 100 volunteers and have raised over 18M for children's causes in Pima County. This year they are funding the Community Food Bank, Child Language Center and Southern Arizona Children's Advocacy Center. We discussed the history and why the organization is so successful.
Community	One on One	12/7/08	630-7a	Pat Lutz, Miracle Center Executive Director; Jennifer, program participant	Miracle Center helps homeless women get off drugs and alcohol and transitions them back into society. They have a couple of thrift stores that underwrite the programs.

Community	News 4 @ 6	12/9/08	6:00:43 to 6:02:17		A program which helps seniors keep food on the table is over-extended. More and more people are taking advantage of the "Food Plus Program" so much so that some who have relied on it for years are being put on a waiting list.
Community	News 4 @ 4	12/9/08	4:24:00 to 4:27:30	Germa Townsend	The Greater Tucson Youth Leadership program will be hosting it's annual youth leadership awards this coming Spring and they are looking for nominees. Germa Townsend joins with all the information you need to know about GTYL and how to nominate a person in our community.
Community	News 4 @ 6	12/10/08	6:00:01 to 6:02:10		Last week, court administrators released a memo saying the state is cutting court budgets by 10M. As a result, probation officer jobs were on the line. But on Monday, court officials sent a memo to the staff saying instead of 10M in cuts, they're facing about 7M. Good news in the short term, but still layoffs aren't out of the questions.
Community	News 4 @ 6	12/11/08	6:02:53 to 6:03:35		It's time again for the 4th Avenue Winter Street Fair. An estimated 300,000 people are expected at the biannual fair. Some merchants say they normally get about 18 days worth of income. That's why experienced merchants are confident that when it comes to their profits, this year won't be any different. In addition, the 4th Avenue Street Fair is a good place to get your questions answered about the digital switch coming February 17th. The DTV Answers Road Show will be there Friday through Sunday to help you get DTV ready. They'll be here from 10 in the morning until 6 at night at booth 8SE1, to answer all kinds of questions about converter boxes, antennas and everything else you need to know.
Community	News 4 @ 4	12/12/08	4:39:58 to 4:43:28		There's nothing like a new pair of shoes to put a smile on a child's face. That happens this time of year to dozens of children thru a program in the Amphitheatre School District called Shoes to Smiles. The program raises money and asks volunteers to take the kids in need shopping for new shoes. In 2007, more than 1,500 dollars was raised making it possible to take 30 students shopping. This year, more than 3,300 dollars was raised, 50 kids got to go shopping. Each student gets two pairs of shoes and a package of socks donated by Sears.
Community	News 4 @ 4	12/14/08	10:10:15 to 10:12:50		The big digital television switch is coming up on February 17th. If you haven't taken action and still watch us on an analog set, you may lose your signal. Depending on your television, and your antenna, you can save your signal by purchasing a converter box and the correct antenna.
Community	News 4 @ 4	12/15/08	4:05:35 to 5:06:55		A development team ready to begin the design work on a new hotel that could change the face of Tucson's skyline is up for discussion and they want to hear from you. Developers are holding a public meeting tonight to talk about the new 525-room Sheraton Hotel. A development that should heat up the local economy. Although construction won't start for another year, the developers want Tucsonans involved.
Community	News 4 @ 4	12/15/08	4:15:55 to 4:18:05		A Tucson High Schooler is making the difference for schools and students around the globe. She is holding a book drive to send books to Ethiopia. It has become a city-wide effort as she emailed and called local businesses to help out. Once she has reached her goal, the books will be delivered to her uncle, who actually opened the school. From there, the books will be shipped and her Uncle will follow them to the village where plenty of students will put the books to good use.

Community	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	12/16/08	6:36:09 to 6:39:24		The digital television switch is February 17th. We cover how the switch will affect television signals beamed out of the station to TV viewer's homes. Also alerted TV viewers about the DTV readiness test scheduled for Wed., 12/17, at 6:25p. The test will allow viewers to check all of their TV sets to see if they are ready for the digital switch.
Community	News 4 @ 6	12/17/08	6:03:31 to 6:07:18		Today, at 6:25p, all Tucson stations participated in a DTV Readiness Test. For about 5-minutes, all stations simulated turning off their analog signal. This will allow everyone to check their TV sets to see if they are ready for the digital switch next year on February 17th. A Call Center was opened from 6:15p to 8:15p to take questions from viewers.
Community	News 4 @ 6	12/19/08	5:59:49 to 6:01:53		The possibility of a future freeway, an alternative to I-10, is shifting into another gear, and not everyone likes it. The idea of a bypass has been kicked around for years. Now, the state is proposing the potential route of breaking I-10 near Vail, go South and West, around the Tucson Mountains, then meet up again with I-10, in Casa Grande. That route has people upset. People living in Avra Valley have long opposed the idea, and they made their voices heard once again, as the State Board of Transportation voted to continue studying the area. Opponents are concerned about the environmental impact. ADOT studies shows that by 2030, Interstate-10, will reach its capacity, even parts of the widening project, now under construction will be overloaded. The state says the bypass is far from a done deal. Opponents say the fight is far from over.
Community	News 4 @ 10	12/22/08	10:02:40 to 10:04:30		The Community Food Bank overwhelmed with the demand for food. That's why the United Way is trying to get the word out to people about food stamps. They say more than 40,000 people in Pima County are eligible but haven't signed up.
Community	Impact	12/21/08	6-630a	Tim Bolinger/Greenbriar Southwest Corp and Michael McMahon/GM Dove Mountain Ritz Carlton	We spoke about how the new Ritz Carlton at Dove Mountain will benefit the community of Tucson and Southern Arizona. Job creation, tourism, and the Accenture Match Play Golf tournament. Viewers benefitted by learning how and where to apply for the many jobs this new resort is creating. We showed how the developers are dealing with the struggling economy and how they are pumping money back into the local economy. How the golf tournament will bring millions to the community and international exposure to all of Southern Arizona.
Community	News 4 @ 4	12/24/08	5:12:23 to 5:14:48		The current economic situation becoming a driving force behind the need to give more than ever this year. Today, thousands of kids received toys, candy and food at the rodeo grounds at the annual event known as "Miracle on 31st Street." Ramon Gonzales comes from South Tucson, where for 38 years he's thrown a Christmas Party for kids. This year thousands came. Volunteers dished up hot dogs, and Santa dished out close to 10,000 presents. Parks and Recreation were pushing advising that if there wasn't security they would have to cancel the party. David Martinez donated \$1,500 to pay for security. Thanks to him and all the volunteers the party went on.
Community	News 4 @ 10	12/25/08	10:03:46 to 10:05:05		A Tucson family who knows that giving is better than receiving. A Christmas tradition they started in 1989. They volunteer at the Salvation Army serving Thanksgiving and Christmas Dinner. It's become a part of them and something they can't imagine ever giving up, and hope to carry on for many many years. A tradition of giving, what they've learned is true meaning of Christmas.

Community	News 4 @ 5	12/29/08	5:02:23 to 5:04:00		It's winter break for most students in Tucson but for a group of kids in midtown, it's no vacation. Instead, they're spending their free time preparing for one of the biggest competitions in the nation and it's happening right here in Arizona on New Year's Day. 160 musicians from Rincon and University High Schools are preparing to compete in the Fiesta National Bowl Championship and Parade. Where just getting picked to be in the contest is a big deal. Only 15 marching bands from the whole country will strut their stuff in front of judges and these kids are working hard to win.
Community	News 4 @ 4	12/29/08	4:41:06 to 4:45:06	Cara Rene, Downtown Tucson Partnership	The last day of the year is quickly approaching. How are you going to spend your New Year's Eve? Dinner and Dancing? Hosting a party? Most activities include alcohol, but this year there is a new option for the whole family. It's called Tucson Firt and it's taking place in the heart of the city, downtown. Cara Rene, from Downtown Tucson Partnership, shared more details.
Community	News 4 @ 10	12/30/08	10:11:13 to 10:13:25		Time Magazine calls the U of A led mission to Mars the year's number 2 top scientific discovery. Popular Science named it the best of what's new, in aviation and space, and tonight, the PBS show Nova, is putting the Mission to Mars in it's spotlight.
Community	News 4 @ 10	12/31/08	10:06:42 to 10:08:47		When the new state legislature convenes in a couple of weeks, lawmakers will have to figure out Arizona's billion dollar plus budget deficit. Already, some state programs are begging to be saved, including Tucson's Poison Control Center.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	10/7/08	4:27:09 to 4:30:29	Leah Eckley, Child and Family Resources	Finding good childcare that's affordable is one of the most difficult tasks a working parent has to do. Finding good child care takes time and thought. Parents need to think about the types of child care programs. What separates good child care from bad child care and which arrangement best meets their needs. Leah Eckley of Child and Family Resources spoke about the availability and quality of child care in our area.
Consumer	News 4 @ 5:30	10/11/08	5:32:55 to 5:34:40		Things are so bad for some people here in Tucson they're literally selling items out of their home. There's been a recent boom in the number of yard sales. People are looking to make some extra cash or save some with a great deal.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	11/3/08	4:42:34 to 4:46:04	Jerry Sundt, Sundt Mortgage Group	Consumer confidence in the economy is at an all time low. Folks are just not spending money for fear of what's ahead. Perhaps the hardest hit segment of the economy is home buying. Jerry Sundt, from Sundt Mortgage Group gave us an update on the situation in Tucson.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	10/17/08	4:06:49 to 4:08:19		Less pain at the pump for drivers here in Southern Arizona. Yesterday, the price of a barrel of crude oil dropped below \$70 dollars, the lowest in 14 months. And that's causing gas prices to go down.
Consumer	News 4 @ 6	10/29/08	6:01:34 to 6:03:17		During these tough economic times, people are keeping a tight budget and looking to save where they can. So as retailers mark down prices, shoppers are already grabbing holiday bargains.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	11/3/08	4:49:34 to 4:53:14	Jeff Ronstadt, Benefits Specialist	Buying health insurance, it can be a complicated thing, not to mention expensive. Do you know what your deductible is? Do you know the difference between an HMO and a PPO? Lots of people don't. Jeff Ronstadt, a benefits specialist, helped us figure out the difference.

Consumer	News 4 @ 4	11/10/08	4:41:58 to 4:45:13	Tiana Ronstadt, Financial Consultant	No one wants to think about a time when they might need long term care, so planning ahead for this possibility often gets put off. Most people first learn about long term care when they or a loved one needs care, then their options are limited by lack of information, the immediate need for services and not enough money to pay for them. Tiana Ronstadt shared with more information about long term care.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	11/17/08	4:38:44 to 4:42:39	Tiana Ronstadt, Financial Consultant	Most people shell out money for the peace of mind that life insurance brings. They also have car insurance, and homeowners insurance for the same reason. But they forget about disability insurance. One in seven workers can expect to be disabled 5 years or more before retiring? Tiana Ronstadt shared the statistics.
Consumer	Impact	11/23/08	6-630a	Anita Royal, Pima County Public Fiduciary	Anita heads the office of the public fiduciary in Pima Co. This office serves the elderly and their families by assisting in matters of health care and financial affairs... for those unable to take care of themselves. Essentially, the public fiduciary becomes the legal guardian of those who need this kind of help. The courts decide if and when this assistance is necessary... and the fiduciary acts to look out for the assignee's interest... with as limited intrusion as possible.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	11/26/08	4:52:00 to 4:55:10	Craig Wisnom, Bogutz & Gordon P.C.	You've heard the saying, there is no such thing as a free lunch? Yeah, how many invitations have you received asking you to a free lunch seminar, is it really free with no strings attached? Craig Wisnom, Bogutz & Gordon, P.C., shared some words of wisdom.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	12/2/08	4:42:16 to 4:45:26	Quincey Hobbs	The economy is forcing lots of people to shop smarter because money is limited. We all want to get the biggest bang for our buck. Quincy Hobbs, shared where people shopping online can find the deals.
Consumer	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	12/10/08	6:00:50 to 6:02:20		For the first time in nearly 5 years, the national average of one gallon of gas has dropped to \$1.70. In Tucson, the price is even less than that. One year ago in Tucson, unleaded was going to \$3.00. One month ago, a gallon cost \$2.34. \$1.80 was what you would pay one week ago. Today, you can find gas for around \$1.65.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	12/11/08	4:25:16 to 4:28:31	Suzette Kroll, Registered Dietitian	With the way the economy is, people are not only looking for nutritious but ways to save. It's tough to feed a family of four with good healthy food that won't break the bank. Suzette Kroll, a registered dietitian, showed us a healthy meal for four...under \$10.00.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	12/11/08	4:44:05 to 4:47:05	Kira Dixon Weinstein, the Mercado's Executive Director	Maybe the reason some people hate shopping is because they're tired of the mall experience, catalog shopping and they don't trust on-line buying. There's a new option in Tucson. Starting tomorrow and going through Christmas Eve, the new Mercado San Agustin, Tucson's first public market will hold it's first ever holiday bazaar. Kira Dixon Weinstein, the Mercado's Executive Director, shared more information..
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	12/15/08	4:24:40 to 4:27:55	Tiana Ronstadt, Financial Consultant	If you made money on an investment this year, prepare to pay. The Capital Gains Tax is coming to get you. It's a complicated tax that many people love to hate. Tiana Ronstadt, a financial advisor, explained the tax.

Consumer	News 4 @ 10	12/22/08	10:09:42 to 10:12:05		Imagine giving a loved one or friend a gift, that later becomes worthless. That's the risk you take when you purchase certain gift cards or gift certificates this holiday. The store, or entity, that issues the card might go belly-up before it can be used, or hidden fees will gouge the value of your gift. Ask questions before purchasing gift cards, check the status of the stores you're buying them from. Use the card quickly, and don't wait weeks or months to use them. Watch for hidden fees on cards, and some cards charge transactions fees when you use the card.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	12/22/08	4:42:48 to 4:46:58	Laura Pendleton Miller, Financial Advisor	2009 is right around the corner. Right now everyone's mind is in Christmas. But maybe you should be thinking about what you can do to help your tax situation next year. Laura Pendleton Miller, financial consultant, advised us what we should look at.
Consumer	News 4 @ 5	12/24/08	5:18:28 to 5:19:58		"Plastic" can be a great tool to build credit and earn rewards. Are those perks all they're cracked up to be? Credit card companies offering rewards like frequent flyer miles, cash back, points for merchandise can be rewarding. Important is to read the fine print before choosing a credit card. Also, if you can pay off your balance each month you'll be better off and will likely get more out of the reward program. And, don't over spend just so you get the reward, and shop around for the right card for you.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	12/29/08	4:49:54 to 4:53:39	Tiana Ronstadt, Financial Consultant	Taking care of last minute financial details before the end of the year. You have about two days to make sure your "t's" are crossed and your "i's" are dotted before 2008 is gone. Tiana Ronstadt, financial consultant, showed us how to organize receipts for your last minute gifting to non-profits, IRA to Roth conversion, etc.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	10/3/08	6:04:48 to 6:06:34		Crossing the street, it may seem simple, but in this town, it can get dangerous. You often see people darting through traffic, even when there's not a crosswalk. So what's the law? And what's being done to cut down on accidents? It is legal to cross the street at any intersection, whether the crosswalk is painted or not. It's a two way street, cars have the duty to yield to pedestrians when they can and pedestrians have the duty to not walk in front of cars when the car can't react. Then you have the "hawk signals." Studies show they're making a difference, Tucson's pedestrian fatality rate is down since the signals went up.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	10/9/08	6:03:16 to 6:05:29		New information about a former high ranking South Tucson Police Officer fired last summer after allegations he stole money and sold seized items. Back in May, FBI agents served search warrants at South Tucson City Hall as well as the police department and the former officer's west side home. South Tucson officials say the money he's accused of stealing is much higher than first thought. They suspect it is somewhere in the range of 300 to 400K. Police officials say the former officer was in charge of the evidence room, the only one responsible for dealing with seized assets, including cash, cash that was supposed to help fund the police department's 2M budget. One more thing hurting South Tucson Police Department's bottom line, no government money. Federal officials are holding back handing over funds until they are satisfied South Tucson has safeguards in place to keep this from happening again.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	10/10/08	5:59:15 to 6:03:09		Major developments in the death of a 4-year-old Tucson boy with ties to CPS. The boy was taken to University Medical Center, unresponsive back in January. It would be his second hospital visit in 3-months time, his last. His mother is charged with child abuse and her live-in boyfriend at the time, is facing first degree murder. Both are out of jail awaiting trial.

Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	10/10/08	5:04:34 to 5:06:24		Working out at a gym could be hazardous to your pocketbook. A Tucson woman says she's been ripped-off twice in 6 weeks at a local health club and the club says it's not responsible for any stolen items. She says someone broke her window in broad daylight and stole her purse. She claims LA Fitness Management told her to buy a lock and put her belongings in a locker. She did, and just last Monday, she was ripped off again, combination lock, keys and clothes. LA Fitness said they found her gym bag but no lock and said she probably misplaced it.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	10/14/08	5:01:20 to 5:03:18		South Tucson's known as a city within a city, and News 4, has learned it's dealing with internal problems. Mainly, within it's police department. The concerns was sent to one of our reporters through an anonymous letter. To help resolve these concerns, two commanders have been hired. Both have experience and have worked in South Tucson before. Also, a special law firm has been hired to help with training. The highest level of government in South Tucson admits there are challenges within the police department. But they say they're addressing the problems and want the public to know the city is safe.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	10/15/08	10:11:10 to 10:13:13		The Pima County Sheriff's Border Crime Unit is assigned to investigate a series of crimes. Like drug and human smuggling, and at times, it gets dangerous. We take a look inside the unit and the day to day risk these men and women are faced with... such as being shot out.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	10/16/08	5:59:16 to 6:01:39		A 24 year-old was booked into the Pima County jail. He's an employee at the Pima County Wastewater Treatment Plant on Roger Road. According to court documents, Sheriff's deputies found him setting off bird bombs at his home in the 4200 block of South Calico Lane. They also served a search warrant at a second home in Amado. In the warrant, detectives were told that he detonated some of those devices at the treatment plant. He also told authorities that he posted videos on Youtube showing him detonating the explosives at the plant.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	10/17/08	9:59:38 to 10:01:18		The man accused of killing a 7-month old baby in a drunk driving crash, almost 6 years ago, is arrested, tonight, just outside Sahuarita. He has been on the run since that deadly night, November 23, 2002. That's when a 7-month old baby, strapped in his car seat was ejected from his family's minivan and crushed by the vehicle on Ajo Way near Camino Verde. Moments before his death, he'd said the word "mama" for the very first time. Tonight, we've learned, tips into 88-CRIME got the ball rolling on his capture.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	10/17/08	5:01:13 to 5:04:01		New life has been breathed into an old murder case. An arrest in the bombing death of Tucson Real Estate Developer, Gary Triano, more than a decade after his killing. Ronald Young was picked up in Southern California this morning and an arrest warrant has also been issued for Pam Phillips, Triano's ex-wife. Triano was killed on his birthday, November 1, 1996. His car exploded at the La Paloma Country Club. Investigators later determined Triano was in his car with all 4 doors closed when the device detonated.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	10/20/08	10:10:47 to 10:14:00		Two University of Arizona students walking on campus around 12:30 this morning were robbed at gunpoint. Two suspects have been arrested but police are still looking for a third. A man wearing a black hood over his face reportedly confronted the students, fired one shot, then jumped into white 4-door Taurus. Police have not said what the students lost in the robbery. Neither were injured.

Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	10/21/08	5:00:17 to 5:02:34		Tucson police are searching for a driver of a truck that hit and killed a 2-year old boy right in front of his family home. We're told he saw his grandmother across the street and was trying to get to her. The truck didn't stop but police do have a good description of it.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	10/28/08	10:00:00 to 10:02:05		A harrowing day for a Northwest side couple when their 3-month-old was caught up in a carjacking. Tonight, they've learned the people accused live just down the road. Word of the arrests coming less than an hour ago. Deputies tell us they ground the two suspects in the family's neighborhood, near Oldfather and Magee Road. A man and woman are being booked in the county jail. Police found them hiding in their home. Police say they dumped the van in an alley way just a couple of doors down from where they live. The suspects are facing kidnapping, child abuse and auto theft charges.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	10/30/08	5:59:08 to 6:01:14		Homeowners got most of their stuff back from the rash of burglaries that happened on the East side. This is something that almost never happens. 40 homes were hit in October. Police believe the burglars knocked before breaking in. Police eventually made an arrest and found some of the loot.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	11/10/08			The company behind the Intoxilyzer 8000 failed to meet a court ordered deadline today putting thousands of DUI cases on the line. In May, defense attorneys argued they found problems with the Intoxilyzer 8000. They requested the manufacturer, CMI, show them the software it uses. CMI has refused multiple orders by the courts to release the information including a deadline set by a superior court judge for today. The Intoxilyzer 8000 is used by the Tucson Police Department as well as other departments nationwide. The refusal to release the requested information it's putting about 5,000 DUI cases on the line for dismissal.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	11/15/08	9:59:55 to 10:01:55		Mixed reaction tonight as parents learn of a new Tucson City of Ordinance involving kids left unattended in vehicles. Those rules took effect today. Parents caught leaving their child in a car can be cited, and fined. The law passed back in September. Advocates say leaving children alone inside of cars for any amount of time can lead to serious health risks. Last year, Tucson Fire says it responded to 242 calls of kids left in cars. Up until now, police say they've relied on "child endangerment" laws to punish the parents, but there was a lot of grey areas.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	11/19/08	10:10:59 to 10:15:06		There's a new drug tempting teens and it's quickly made it's way to the top of the list, "Black Tar Heroin" derived from morphine and brought in from Mexico. This drug is either sticky, like roofing tar, or hard, like coal. Kids who smoke it, get a rush of pleasure followed by hours of a warm cozy-like mental state. It's highly addictive. Officially and unofficially, fingers point at the Foothills community and the Northwest side as two hot spots of the Black Tar Heroin problem. And, there's a wide disagreement over how much is happening on school campuses versus off campus. Police and school districts are working to stay ahead of this threat. But they say hard evidence of this problem is hard to find.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	11/22/08	10:00:20 to 10:02:20		Sheriff Deputies say a pack of riders in the Tour de Tucson were traveling down Ina Road when a man driving a car turned onto Westward Look Drive. 10 cyclists were hit. Five were taken to the hospital and one remains in critical condition. The man driving the car is still on the run.

Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	11/24/08	10:09:58 to 10:15:25		KVOA reported about three Pima County children, with ties to CPS, who suffered violent deaths. There are other kids who saw the same fate. 8 boys and girls, ages 2 to 14-years-old murdered in the last 16 months. KVOA reviews hundreds of newly released pages (CPS documents) to see what went wrong.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	11/26/08	10:00:59 to 10:03:05		An effort to keep drivers safe on this busiest travel day of the year. The Arizona Department of Public Safety is teaming up with Operation C.A.R.E. to slow drivers down. Operation Border to Border placed radar vans along Interstate 10 and Interstate 40 from state line to state line.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	11/30/08	10:00:20 to 10:02:28		Three fires in just three days, investigators say all of them set intentionally. The first happened on Friday causing about \$300,000 damage to the Ghost Ranch Lodge. The second fire happened Saturday morning on the eastside at a tattoo parlor called K-42 Tattoo, about \$42,000 damage done there. The last, an apartment set fire this afternoon near midtown. The Fire Department estimating about \$70,000 in damage to one of the units. One person displaced in that fire.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	12/3/08	5:01:27 to 5:03:32		Pima County Deputies are searching for a serial bank robber who's hit 6 times in 2 months. The so-called "Little Buddy Bandit". His recent targets were one branch on Stone Avenue in midtown, another on Tanque Verde, the east side and 4 locations on Oracle Road, the northwest side. Deputies are calling him the "Little Buddy Bandit" because of the brimmed hat he wears.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	12/12/08	9:59:43 to 10:01:50		In just one week, 3-Tucson drivers have come face to face with a gun. 2-Hispanic men, after their jeeps. Investigators say one carjacking happened in the foothills area, the other in midtown, and the third incident, an attempted carjacking near Ina and Thornydale. Detectives say the suspects are going after driver's with jeep wranglers and that all Tucsonans should try to be more aware of the surroundings.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	12/15/08	5:03:16 to 5:04:36		A big change coming in the New Year that will affect tens of thousands of Arizona drivers. It has to do with your license plate and how it's displayed on your vehicle. Starting January 1, 2009, the word Arizona can not be covered up on your license plate. The fine is \$130.00 if the word is covered.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	12/16/08	6:01:50 to 6:05:03		Detectives from Colorado are in Tucson investigating whether Ronald Young can be tied to a second car bombing. He's already charged with the explosion death of Tucson businessman, Gary Triano. Young was arrested in October, in California. Police say he played a role in Triano's death in November of 1996. Triano, killed in a car bomb explosion at the La Paloma Country Club. Tonight, Young and Triano's ex-wife, Pam Phillips, are both charged with first degree murder. Pamela Phillips was in Switzerland where her daughter is attending school when her arrest warrant was issued. She has not returned to face her charges. A Pima County Judge ordered her assets frozen but is allowing her \$5,000.00 dollars a month for living expenses. Her accounts will remain frozen until she returns to Tucson to be arraigned in a civil lawsuit filed by Gary Triano's children.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	12/16/08	6:05:33 to 6:07:14		Writing a bad check can get you into big trouble. Fines, even jail time, and today, Pima County Deputies went searching for those bad check writers. County Attorney Barbara Lawall says the objective is to provide restitution to the merchant and/or individual and hold the person who wrote the bad check accountable.

Economy	News 4 @ 10	10/1/08	10:10:01 to 10:12:18		How can you protect your future? Whether you're retired or about to retire, you've probably noticed your investments dwindling. So, what should you do? Dan Guare, a Financial Advisor, says if your diversified enough, leave your money alone, you'll likely be able to weather the market. But if you're not, and you're going to need the cash soon, you might want to make some changes.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	10/2/08	10:10:50 to 10:12:57		Banks are lending out less money making it harder for you to qualify for loans. So what do you do if you need one? In most situations, you're going to need a down payment, so start saving. On conventional loans, you'll need at least 5% to put down, in some cases 10%. Also, be prepared to show all your financial documents, things like your pay stubs, W-2 forms, bank and asset statements. Also, be realistic about how much you can afford. Know the monthly payment you can afford right now and in the future.
Economy	News 4 @ 4	10/2/08	4:43:23 to 4:47:28	Laura Pendleton Miller, Financial Advisor	With all the market volatility we're experiencing, this is a good time to talk about dollar cost averaging. The rationale behind this investing strategy is that you get the market to work for you. Because more shares are purchased with prices are low, fewer shares are bought when prices are high. In the end it's supposed to all even out for you. Laura Pendleton Miller, a financial advisor, explained further.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	10/6/08	10:11:32 to 10:13:40		People scraping by stretching cash wherever possible with day to day struggles, living paycheck to paycheck. Experts say to start a \$10 savings account and stick to it, cut back your luxury costs, and put your necessary expenses in one pile and your fun expenses in another. Pay attention to where you shop, use coupons, buy items that are on sale.
Economy	News 4 @ 4	10/6/08	4:40:35 to 4:44:45	Tiana Ronstadt, Financial Consultant	While Main Street is looking to the upcoming presidential election, Wall Street is not. It's all about change and Wall Street does not like change. Tiana Ronstadt, Financial Consultant, discussed Wall Street and the upcoming election.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	10/7/08	10:11:02 to 10:13:07		Whether you're in your 20's, 30's, 40's 50's or older, here's some information you need for investing in your future. Stay with the more conservative side and look more at treasury bonds, than corporate bonds. For those in their 50's and 60's, and are at a point where they can't afford to lose anymore, may be forced to say I can't take the rise and must take out some money. More leeway would be given to those in their younger ages. Split your money between four types of funds, growth, growth and income, aggressive growth and international. Keep emotion out of your investment decisions and stay the course. 100% of 10-year periods in the stock market have made money.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	10/8/08	10:01:53 to 10:03:30		The average home in Tucson has dropped 16% in value from 220K at the height of the market to about 185K. Million dollar homes haven't seen quite that drop but realtors say they too have been affected. A Tucson realtor pulls out all the stops to get her multi-million dollar house off the market by inviting mostly real estate brokers to check out the house so they can later, hopefully market it to their buyers.
Economy	News 4 @ 5	10/8/08	5:03:42 to 5:05:38		Tourism is one of Tucson's top industries pumping more than 2 billion dollars into our economy every year and the big season's coming up. This year, thought, reservations are down a little and some predict it'll only get worse due to the troubled economy.

Economy	News 4 @ 4	10/16/08	4:48:24 to 4:52:39	Laura Pendleton Miller, Financial Advisor	When it comes to the Stock Market, a lot of Americans are learning more than they ever counted on. Watching the Stock Market go up and down on a daily basis, even those who don't watch closely know the difference between a bear market and a bull market. Right now the bear is roaring and Americans are worried. So what are we supposed to do in a bear market? Laura Pendleton, financial consultant, spoke about the Stock Market.
Economy	News 4 @ 4	10/21/08	4:38:10 to 4:41:50	Jimmy Williamson, a member of the National Certified Public Accounts Financial Literacy Commission	How much do you know about your finances? Is it something you leave to your husband or wife? Your Financial Planner? Your Accountant? Maybe you just fly by the seat of your pants! Financial literacy is important whether you're thinking about retiring or just starting a family because financial issues affect people at every stage of life. Jimmy Williamson, a member of the National Certified Public Accounts Financial Literacy Commission, advised us now with why it's important for you to be financially literate.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	10/22/08	10:00:43 to 10:03:05		New numbers released today on foreclosures. The number of home owners ensnared in the foreclosure crisis punched up more than 70% in the third quarter of this year compared to last year. In Pima County, 5,000 plus homes have been foreclosed this year. 2-years ago fewer than 2,700 were reported. There are people out there ready to help if you're facing foreclosure. Today there's a 6-hour workshop packed with people who had the answers.
Economy	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	10/22/08	6:00:50 to 6:02:15		A busy meeting for the Tucson City Council. Last night council members discussed the effects of the economy. It has helped the city lose 51 million dollars. Low sales tax revenues are one factor causing problems. And if the tax revenues continue to decline, the city's money woes could get worse.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	11/6/08	10:04:27 to 10:05:25		According to the Labor Department, nearly 4 million people are out of work, the largest unemployment number in 25 years. Same story in Tucson, unemployment rates also pushing up. In September 2007, the city's rate was 3.7%. September this year, it jumped to 5.6%. The seasonal job market doesn't look good either. State numbers show there will be fewer of these jobs going into next year. At Mayfield Florist, fall is usually a time when business blooms, but sales are down. They haven't been able to hire seasonal workers. Despite this, some fields are hiring right now. Manpower Incorporated says you should look into healthcare or industry.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	11/7/08	10:02:08 to 10:04:10		Over the past few weeks, we've been telling you about the demise of local businesses. Once thriving, they're collapsing in this economic environment. Despite the number of stores closing in Tucson, Chamber of Commerce officials say it's not all doom and gloom. From the Chamber's perspective, if they're going to be empty buildings, let's fill them, let's have opportunities, let's bring businesses, give them the opportunity to use the buildings. One thing the Chamber doesn't want to see is consumers paralyzed with fear.
Economy	News 4 @ 12	11/12/08	10:04:50 to 10:06:25		For the first time ever, the community food bank in Pima County will not be handing out holiday food boxes. With the daily demand for food, they just don't have the money to give them out. So this year, the only holiday good they can afford is what's in their freezer, canned ham, and it will only be given out in December.

Economy	News 4 @ 4	11/12/08	4:51:55 to 4:55:10	Craig Wisnom, Borgutz & Gordon P.C.	We're hearing a lot about foreclosure these days and basically most people know that it means losing your home because of not paying the mortgage. Foreclosure is the last step of a long process where the lender tries to get their money but there are other options. Craig Wisnom, Borgutz & Gordon, P.C. told us about short sales.
Economy	News 4 @ 4	11/13/08	4:48:43 to 4:52:13	Laura Pendleton Miller, Financial Advisor	Wall Street's tumbling stock prices are falling particularly hard on one group of people, those about to retire. So what can a person do to minimize the impact of a recession on their retirement? In a word, conserve. Laura Pendleton, a financial advisor, shared information with us.
Economy	News 4 @ 5	11/14/08	5:02:40 to 5:04:51		For the first time in more than 3-years, Tucson drivers are back to paying less than \$2.00 a gallon. A big relief for many already pinching pennies in this struggling economy. The last time we paid under \$2.00 to fill up was February 2005. The price back then \$1.94.
Economy	News 4 @ 4	11/19/08	4:51:55 to 4:55:10	Dr. Eric Schindler, Child Psychologist and CEO of Child and Family Resources	How much will state budget cuts affect children and families in Southern Arizona. The state is facing a 1.2 billion dollar projected budget deficit, cuts will need to be made, very few state programs will escaped unscathed. Dr. Eric Schindler, CEO of Child and Family Resources , and a Child Psychologist discussed how the budget cuts affect families.
Economy	News 4 @ 6	11/25/08	6:02:46 to 6:04:54		The down economy is now affecting a major development project on the east side. 12,000 acres set aside for a mall and other businesses has now been suspended. In January, developer Westcor, announced it would create a thriving development along what's known as the Houghton Corridor. That's near Houghton and Valencia Roads. It was a tough sell at the time, people didn't want it, and now it's on hold.
Economy	News 4 @ 4	11/25/08	4:51:20 to 4:54:35	Laura Pendleton Miller, Financial Advisor	Many of us are feeling stressed out about the economy. Housing values are dropping, the mortgage meltdown is spreading. The Stock Market is uncertain and the overall economy seems to be heading into a recession. We're all worried and wondering how do we protect yourselves and our assets. Laura Pendleton Miller, Financial Advisor gave us more tips.
Economy	News 4 @ 4	12/1/08	4:42:24 to 4:45:49	David McMenamin, Financial Planner	A common question in good and bad economic times is, how much can retirees safely withdraw from their nest egg without eventually running out of money? The short answer is by having a retirement roadmap. David McMenamin, Certified Financial Planner, discussed the retirement roadmap.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	12/3/08	9:59:50 to 10:01:47		Recommendations, from the city manager's office for more cutbacks in Tucson. That's on top of the millions of dollars already slashed from the 2008-2009 budget. New cuts hitting everything from the courts, to the fire department, to neighborhood planning and Tucson Police.
Economy	News 4@ 10	12/4/08	9:59:56 to 10:02:04		Possible layoffs in Pima County. New4 obtained a memo from the Arizona Superior Court saying the state is reducing judicial branch spending by 10M which will affect probation services throughout the state. That means few watch dogs making sure the streets are safe for you.
Economy	News 4 @ 6	12/8/08	6:05:58 to 6:07:39		Large city and county projects like the Grant Road expansion, and projects for downtown redevelopment could be delayed if the credit crunch gets worse. Sales tax revenue is down and government loans are hard to come by.

Economy	News 4 @ 4	12/10/08	4:49:58 to 4:53:13	Dr. Eric Schindler, CEO of Child and Family Resources	As parents we want to give our children everything we didn't have and then some. It seems to be especially important during the holidays... That's going to be tough this Christmas with the state of the economy. Most people you talk to say they are scaling back this Christmas. Dr. Eric Schindler, President and CEO, of Child & Family Resources, told us how to be Santa's helper during a scrooge year.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	12/14/08	10:02:10 to 10:04:00		The City of Tucson has been promoting it, and now so is Oro Valley. The town has launched a year long promotion urging shoppers to do business in the community. With less than two weeks until Christmas, business owners are hoping it will help sales.
Economy	News 4 @ Noon	12/16/08	12:03:55 to 12:05:10		The Tucson City Council is talking about ways to increase revenue. Last week, council members voted to make changes to the budget. The council cut 31M out of the budget. 4M was cut from the police and fire departments. TFD will not hire anyone until next July, and TPD is now going to have only one recruitment class in January. The council also approved an amendment to check back with both departments in five months to see how they're handling the staff levels.
Economy	News 4 @ 5	12/29/08	5:07:28 to 5:09:08		Financial experts say how you invest your money in the new year depends on your ultimate goal. During these tough economic times, everyone is trying to hold on to their money. Tips to help you save, saving the maximum in your 401K, or at least as much as your company is matching. Make sure you have diversification and a good relationship with your financial advisor.
Education	News 4 @ 5	10/1/08	5:05:00 to 5:06:52		Does Arizona make the grade when it comes to the federal "No Child Left Behind Act?" New report cards are out. Statewide, more than 1,300 schools made what's called "adequate yearly progress." But some 516 did not. Including 35 within Tucson's largest school district. The goal is to get all Arizona schools on track by 2014. AYP takes into account "aims" test scores, attendance and graduation rates. Some high standards but Esperanza Elementary in the Sunnyside School districts makes the grade consistently.
Education	News 4 @ 4	10/7/08	4:16:49 to 4:18:44		School Bus Safety Week... a time to promote awareness and education about school bus safety. This campaign is for motorists who drive alongside school buses. Drivers who don't pay attention when buses pull over to pick up and drop off students. That puts our children in the danger zone. But Pima County Sheriff's deputies are doing their part to protect our kids. They are putting a plain clothes deputy on the a schools bus to watch what other vehicles around the school bus are doing. Project Bus isn't about writing tickets or boosting revenue, it's about saving young lives.
Education	News 4 @ 4	10/7/08	4:18:44 to 4:22:24	Lisa Kemper, Literacy Volunteers	Getting kids to school safely is certainly important but getting them to learn once they are there is critical to the future of our country. There are millions of American adults who can't read. Statistics from the National Assessment of Adult Literacy... The reading ability of 30 million adults is below basic, 63 million at the basic level. Together 93 million Americans can't read a newspaper article, can't fill out an application, can't read a food label or can't read a simple story to a child. Lisa Kemper from Literacy Volunteers, a group that is always looking for volunteers to help others learn to read, told us how we can help.

Education	News 4 @ 10	10/9/08	10:10:36 to 10:12:47		Whether you're a parent putting your kids through college or you're a student paying your own way, the cost of higher education is soaring. Most students at the U of A say without student loans, grants or scholarships they wouldn't be in college. Bryan Scott, the Associate Director for Loans at the University of Arizona, says more and more students are borrowing money to go to college. One reason, tuition has gone up and so has the availability of loans. He says planning early is a good idea, start saving when your kids are young. But if you can't, don't think you have options. There are grants and scholarships. Make sure you apply as much free money as you can and start early. You want to start looking for scholarships when your kids start high school so you'll have a plan before it's time for college.
Education	News 4 @ 10	10/14/08	9:59:41 to 10:01:52		The NCAA has released a report showing that when it comes to athletes and academics, the University of Arizona is at the bottom of the PAC-10. The report released today, ranks students-athletes who enrolled from 1998 to 2001, and graduated within the last 6 years. The GSR report shows the U of A Football team graduated 41%. The same percentage as last year's report. The basketball team graduated 20%, down 5% from last year. The university has been quick to point out recent changes in their student-athlete department are driving grades up. There are a lot more tutors and stricter guidelines for athletes. It's part of the switch two years ago from the Athletic Department in charge of academics to the Academic Department in charge. In another NCAA Report that has more recent statistics, the men's basketball team is improving. And both teams, football and basketball, are expected to have even higher numbers in the report this spring.
Education	One on One	10/19/08	630-7a	Ken Shaver...President...Tucson Amateur Astronomy Association (TAAA)	We discussed astronomy in Tucson...especially that dealing with the membership of TAAA, and the progress of a new viewing location in Southeastern Arizona, status of Tucson's night sky (light pollution), star parties, upcoming events, etc.
Education	News 4 @ 4	10/14/08	4:17:44 to 4:20:44		The Tucson Museum of Art is full of interesting exhibits. Along with the art, there's also a public high school, one of the alternative education schools in the Tucson Unified School District. It's called "Museum School for the Visual Arts." Not only for at-risk youth but also for those with a talent in the visual arts. There's only room for 35 students with many more on a waiting list to get in. After all, it's one of the only art museum-school partnerships in the country. The students say schools like this are needed. It encourages their passion, helping them to craft a future.
Education	News 4 @ 4	10/14/08	4:48:45 to 4:52:45	Quincey Hobbs, Columnist for the Tucson Citizen, team member at the U of A's Center for Computing and information Technology and teacher at Pima College	With all the dangers lurking on the web and targeting your children, how do you keep them safe? Many use parental controls but some computer savvy kids know how to get around them. Quincey Hobbs, Columnist for the Tucson Citizen, team member at the U of A's Center for Computing and information Technology and teacher at Pima College..told us how to be smarter than our kids.
Education	Impact	10/19/08	6-630a	Eileen McGrath, D.H. Tremont, Terry Padilla, Bill Fleming	A Symphony in Style is a fashion show fundraiser for the Women's Association. It will raise money to teach music to children who can't afford lessons. There are seven instruments that are taught to children from kindergarten to 12th grade. Some of the teachers are paid while others volunteer. The Association has been providing music education to children since 1952.

Education	News 4 @ 10	10/21/08	10:11:42 to 10:13:16		Fort Huachuca is blowing up stuff! It's training an elite group of soldiers from all branches of the military to become battlefield forensics investigators, the military's version of CSI. They have spent weeks in the classroom learning what to look for after a bomb explodes. Now they are at the "trial by error stage". And it's better to be out here making these errors than country. They painstakingly look through the wreckage for clues. When they're in Iraq, one of the goals is to figure out patterns, trying to see if bombs are being made by the same terrorist. But for now it's all about learning and looking for that little clue that could help win the war on terrorism.
Education	Impact	10/26/08	6-630a	Amy Belason, Author	Amy Belason is a 20 something local author who just published her first novel. We discussed what inspired her about Tucson and she will detail a plan for young aspiring authors to follow their dreams to write.
Education	News 4 @ 4	10/29/08	4:24:29 to 4:29:18	Dr. Kathy Naylor, The University of Arizona College of Education	An elementary school that gives U of A Students the experience of being an actual classroom. Richards Elementary is host to the U-cats program. A methods class aimed at getting new student teachers ready for the classroom even before they graduate. Staci and Annette both say that Richards Elementary welcomes this program with open arms and believes that's the key to its successes. Dr. Kathy Naylor from the University of Arizona College of Education discussed the program, and how it got started.
Education	News 4 @ 4	10/30/08	4:27:22 to 4:31:07	Dr. Kevin Leman, Tucson Psychologist and best selling author	How do you talk to your kids about sex? It can be uncomfortable situation for both parents and kids but when you consider that each year about a million teenager girls become pregnant, and three million teens get a sexually transmitted disease, it's a conversation you need to have. Dr. Kevin Leman, a child psychologist and best selling author of dozens of books dealing with kids, discussed the topic.
Education	News 4 @ 6	11/5/08	6:02:33 to 6:04:45		The details of a university restructuring plan are revealed. Last month U of A officials announced plans called "white papers" to revamp individual schools to save money. Then the university announced a plan to merge two academic departments. On Monday, University President Robert Shelton received a stack of recommendations compiled by faculty. Those proposals will be reviewed by President Shelton and Provost Meredith Hay. They'll be commenting on them within the next week. Ultimately, the proposals will have to be approved by the faculty senate.
Education	Impact	11/9/08	6-630a	Nancy Johnson, Deanne Lattari, Margaret Kish, Liz McMahon	Catholic Community Services is celebrating their 75th anniversary. They provide a wide array of services. They strengthen families, support communities, provide compassionate services and strives for excellence. Providing help, creating hope, serving all. They are honoring people who have been helpful in making Tucson a better place to live. Jim Click, Eddie Basha, Ginny Clements, Alan and Alfie Norville, Mike Hanson to name a few.
Education	News 4 @ Noon	11/13/08	12:00:45 to 12:02:05		Today, Shelton will give his 2nd State of the University address. Shelton is expected to present an appraisal of the university's achievements over the last year and discuss the short-term and long-term future. Right now, there's a heightened sense of change on campus. Earlier this month, officials announced the proposed tuition hike schedule. Staffers also suggested raising admission standards, increasing class size, combining some departments and evening a hiring freeze. Shelton is expected to address all those concerns plus more.

Education	News 4 @ Noon	11/17/08	12:00:47 to 12:02:12		More talks about the changes at the University of Arizona, and this time you can have a say. Earlier this month, U of A President Robert Shelton recommended changes in tuition. Undergraduate tuition for Arizona residents would increase to about 5,900, for graduate students, it would be around 6,700, for non-resident undergrads, tuition would rise to nearly 21,000 and to a little more than 21,000 for non-resident graduate students. The hearings are for all three public universities. The Arizona Board of Regents will hear from students and parents who want to speak out on tuition next year. President Shelton made his recommendation in anticipation of state cuts. During his State of the University Address last week he spoke about his budget concerns.
Education	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	12/4/08	6:00:50 to 6:02:50		A vote today by the Arizona Board of Regents. The board is talking about a revised tuition proposal from University of Arizona's President Robert Shelton. Pressure from students and others caused Shelton to trim \$159.00 from his original proposal. Shelton's new proposal raises tuition \$500 instead of \$659 for undergraduate and graduate students. It would also put a cap on future tuition hikes at 5%.
Education	News 4 @ 6	12/8/08	6:00:31 to 6:02:41		A battle is brewing over state vouchers being used for students in private schools. And tomorrow, it goes before the Arizona Supreme Court. In May, a state appellate court ruled the voucher program violated the Arizona Constitution. Opponents feel the schools are benefiting from money, instead of students. But some parents with special needs children say their kids rely on the state funded scholarship money.
Education	Impact	12/14/08	6-630a	Adam Block, U of A Astronomy Public Outreach Program	We discussed the new telescope viewing program on Mt. Lemmon, and the science and art of astrophotography. Adam is one of the 2 or 3 foremost astro imagers in the world.
Education	One on One	12/21/08	630-7a	Bill Carnegie, President and CEO, Tucson Community Food Bank	Tucson Community Food Bank in existence since 1976. We talked about the need for such an organization, especially now with the down turn in the economy, and the importance of volunteerism.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	10/10/08	6:05:44 to 6:07:50		A massive operation is underway to remove mercury from a Southern Arizona lake. Pena Blanca Lake is located about 17 miles northwest of Nogales. It was built in the late 50's and over time, run-off from gold, silver and lead mines contaminated the lake. Mercury tainted fish were discovered in the mid 1990's. The Forest Service cleaned up the mines and sealed off the source of contamination in 1999. And now, park officials have started draining the lake to remove the mercury.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	10/14/08	10:11:43 to 10:13:41		El Conquistador Patio Homes is pushing to go green. Their efforts are ensuring money doesn't go down the drain. The landscaping was changed, filled with plants and shrubs that are native to Arizona. They also inspected their irrigation system and found several leaks. They replaced over 15,000 feet of tubing which saves lots of water and cuts their water bill over 60%. By going green, it saved them a lot of green.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	10/15/08	4:32:10 to 4:37:36	Jane Poynter	The Community Food Bank started 32 years ago has now grown into a facility that distributes 14 million pounds of food each year here in Pima County. It also oversees several farmer's markets allowing customers to shop for fresh fruits and vegetables. The markets also enables others, who otherwise may not be able to afford fresh produce, a change to get that farm fresh flavor. Jane Poynter explained further.

Environment	News 4 @ 10	10/21/08	10:06:15 to 10:08:05		When we call a cab, in most case4s, they'll get us from Point A to Point B as quickly as they can. There's a Tucson company that's working fast to incorporate "mother nature" into their rides. Discount Cab has purchased three new hybrid taxes, with more to be purchased on the way. Discount Cab will save over a hundred thousand dollars a year on fuel costs, they are also using nitrogen to keep the tires properly inflated. The cars are becoming very popular and customers are asking for them.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	11/2/08	10:11:30 to 10:13:10		Some of you might fill your cards up with E-85, a fuel produced mainly from corn. U of A is making ethanol but it's not made from corn, it's made with sweet sorghum. The last three years, U of A researchers and students have been squeezing stalks and piping juice into tanks that are delivered to Pinal Energy in Maricopa. From there, they deliver it to fuel tank stations in Tucson, Phoenix and Long Beach in as E-85. A sweet deal giving Southern Arizona drivers an alternative to the alternative.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	11/10/08	10:06:44 to 10:08:28		Everywhere you look in Tucson there's construction, making way for the future. But before the building can get underway crews have to dig for the past, archeological ruins. While upgrading and expanding Pima County's Wastewater Facility, near Ina Road and I-10, agricultural fields and pit houses were found. People were farming out here around 3,500 years ago.
Environment	New 4 @ 5	11/10/08	5:01:31 to 5:03:38		The Department of Environmental Quality here in Tucson says this "health advisory" is put into effect on average 6 times a year. Here, atop "A" Mountain, you can now actually see the Catalinas, whereas earlier today, it was difficult through all the dust. When the advisory is in effect, it's recommended those who are sensitive to dust in the air, ease off on outdoor physical activity, such as people who are elderly or young, people who have respiratory issues, may be asthma, bronchitis or emphysema. There are simple things you can do to help reduce the amount of pollution during times like these. Don't drive as much, map out what you need to get done and combine your errands into one trip, avoid driving on dirt roads, if you can't avoid dirt roads - drive slower to reduce dust, and don't sue your fireplace and barbeque. This will help eliminate the number of hazardous particles in the air.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	11/13/08	4:41:13 to 4:44:58	Dennis Dickerson, Events Coordinator for Pima Association of Governments	Do you recycle? Do you not know enough about it but would like to? This Saturday is America Recycles Day, an opportunity for you to start if you don't do so already. Celebrating it's 11th year, America Recycles Day has grown to include millions of Americans pledging to increase their recycling habits at home and work and to buy products made with recycled materials. Tucson is doing its part and Dennis Dickerson, Pima Association of Governments Event Coordinator, brought us up to speed.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	11/14/08	5:15:06 to 5:17:04		A big event in Tucson this weekend to keep items, dangerous to the environment, out of our landfills. Tomorrow, the Better Business Bureau of Southern Arizona will put on Shred Fest, where they'll destroy your confidential papers to keep your identity secure. They've been doing this for the last six years. In addition to destroying documents, they will be collecting used electronics, such as monitors, computers, hard drives, 36" or smaller televisions, and cell phones. They will be sent o World Care of Tucson to be refurbished and given to local non-profits who need them most.

Environment	News 4 @ 4	11/14/08	4:43:17 to 4:48:00	Jane Poynter	In the past week, we've certainly had a brush with cooler temperatures and with winter inching closer it can only mean one thing, colder temperatures. Jane Poynter told us now's the time to start thinking about warming your homes and keeping the cold air out.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	11/24/08	6:04:36 to 6:06:14		We all know that solar is being used to power homes and businesses across Arizona. But it's also being used to power things you wouldn't think of. Presidio Park has a solar trash compactor. It reduces the number of trash pick ups to this park. The county only picks up trash here once a week, other parks it's daily. Another green project in Tucson is the Pennington Street Parking Garage. It uses solar panels for power to the structure's lights and it also shades over 30 parking spaces.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	12/9/08	5:16:31 to 5:18:16		Wasting paper is something we all do without thinking about it. Paper amounts to 40% of the trash in our landfills. But there's an easy way to cut back. Creative ways to conserve paper is not to take a receipt at the ATMs and check your balance on the ATM screen or on-line. If no one took an ATM receipt, that would save two billion feet of paper, enough to circle the Earth 15 times. Another paper problem is napkins. Every person in this country uses, on average, a little more than 6 paper napkins a day. Taking just one would keep 150 million out of landfills each year. Recycling is a huge part of the solution but it is not the only part. So, little things like saying no to ATM receipts or paper napkins will really make a huge difference.
Environment	One on One	12/14/08	630-7a	Christina Polsgrove - Tucson Environmental Services & Wilson Hughes - Tucson Environmental Services	We discussed the city's "Do More Blue" campaign. This is aimed to get more people to recycle in the city. It's also trying to teach people what they can and can't recycle in the city, and why they can't recycle certain things.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	12/24/08	4:36:26 to 4:41:04	Jane Poynter	A lot of people will be heading to church services tonight and tomorrow, praying for their families, that the economy turns around and praying for mother earth. Jane Poynter, found a church that reads the bible not only traditionally but from an environmental perspective. St. Mark's Presbyterian Church is one of a growing number of churches across the country that preaches a connection between faith and ecology. The church has been involved in water issues locally and internationally.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	12/26/08	6:09:02 to 6:10:51		Consider it a belated Christmas present for mother nature. As you start to clean up from the holidays, you can do so in an eco-friendly way. KVOA shows what Tucsonans can and can't recycle.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	12/27/08	10:01:35 to 10:03:10		With the big freeze happening tonight, KVOA lets you know how to protect what matters to you... your plants, pets, pipes and your car.
Health	News 4 @ 4	10/1/08	4:15:00 to 4:18:16		Ever wonder if cancer runs in your family? If so, there is a test that can tell you if it does. One Tucson family, plagued with cancer recently went through genetic counseling to get some answers. They will be the subject of a documentary airing tonight on PBS.
Health	News 4 @ 4	10/2/08	4:27:18 to 4:31:48	Dr. Emil Annabi, Director of the Pain Clinic at UPH	Many of us take it for granted that we will feel good most of the time. When pain strikes, it interrupts our work, our fun and our relationships. When it doesn't go away it can lead to difficulty holding a job, and depression. It's estimated that as many as 70 million Americans are affected by chronic pain, disabling more people than cancer and heart disease. Dr. Emil Annabi, Director of the Pain Clinic at UPH, explained what chronic pain is and to tell us about a program called "Tame the Pain."

Health	News 4 @ 4	10/2/08	4:52:13 to 4:54:20		Nutritionists say breakfast is the most important meal, but if you're giving your kids cereal, you may actually be doing more harm than good. A new study is warning you could be feeding them a lot more sugar when you ever bargained for.
Health	News 4 @ 10	10/3/08	9:59:40 to 10:01:42		Two Desert View High School students with confirmed cases of MRSA. A high contagious bacterial staph infection. The most recent case confirmed today. The other September 23rd. MRSA stands for Methicillin-resistant staphylococcus aureus. It sounds threatening, really, it's a strain of staph that's resistant to certain antibiotics but it can be treated. Symptoms of a MRSA infection include redness, swelling, boils or blisters. The best way to protect yourself from MRSA is to wash your hands. Use warm water, lots of soap, also keep any open cuts or scrapes you may have cleaned and covered.
Health	News 4 @ 4	10/3/08	4:18:35 to 4:21:14		Falling is a big problem, especially among seniors. One out of every three seniors over 65 falls each year in the United States. 2/3 of those will fall again within 6 months. October is National Physical Therapy month, and with that in mind, Direnfeld Physical Therapy on Tucson's northwest side is offering free fall prevention screenings.
Health	News 4 @ 4	10/3/08	4:47:53 to 4:54:45	Dr. Teresa Jackson	Each year, more than 250,000 women face the reality of either invasive or non-invasive breast cancer. Today, the emotional and physical results are very different from what they were in years past. Much more is known about breast cancer and its treatment and improved constructive survey means that women who have breast cancer today have better choices. October is breast cancer awareness month. Dr. Teresa Jackson, spoke to us about breast reconstruction surgery after a mastectomy.
Health	News 4 @ 4	10/6/08		Dr. Comstock, Dermatologist	You don't have to play footsie with a frog to end up with a wart on your foot. We're talking about planter warts. They're not a serious health concern but they can be painful and annoying. Dr. Comstock, a dermatologist, gave us with more information regarding planter warts.
Health	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	10/6/08	6:00:50 to 6:02:25		The Centers for Disease Control called last year's flu season one of the worst ever. Those over 50, women who are pregnant, children age 6 months to 18 years, healthcare providers and patients how have chronic diseases are recommended to get the vaccine.
Health	News 4 @ 4	10/9/08	4:24:56 to 4:29:16	Dr. Tieraona Low Dog	Diet is thought to be partly responsible for about 30 to 40 percent of all cancers. But diet alone is unlikely to be the cause or cure of cancer. Although more research is needed on diet and breast cancer, initial findings suggest that exercise, a healthy diet and a healthy weight can reduce the risk of breast cancer or the return of cancer. Dr. Tieraona Low Dog, shared with us what do women need to know about nutrition and breast cancer prevention.
Health	Impact	10/12/08	6-630a	Beverly Davies, Executive Director, Susan G. Komen for the Cure; Susan Priest, Community Resource Manager; Betty Villegas, Survivor/Advocate	Susan G. Komen for the Cure is spoke about their change in focus, this Breast Cancer Awareness month. What we say about early detection is still critical and holds true. While we still know how critical early detection is, we have shifted our focus to be about more than just the tools to early detection. We have changed our messaging to include more... 4 key steps to Breast Self-Awareness
Health	News 4 @ 4	10/13/08	4:19:42 to 4:22:31		We hear a lot about cancer. From breast cancer to skin cancer. But there's another type we don't hear too much about, Lymphoma. It has increased nearly 80% in the past 30 years. The University of Arizona Cancer Center has just won an 11.5M grant to develop new treatments for the disease.

Health	News 4 @ 4	10/13/08	4:28:50 to 4:32:20	Randy Accetta, The Southern Arizona Roadrunners	One thing that can help high blood pressure is regular exercise. Running, or even just walking, can be a huge benefit. And you can do that this weekend in the Carondelet "Get Moving Tucson" 5K walk/run. Randy Accetta, from Southern Arizona Roadrunners, gave us tips to get ready for this race.
Health	News 4 @ 4	10/14/08	4:27:17 to 4:31:17	Dr. Lori Mackstaller, Sarver Heart Institute	Smoking causing breathing problems which can make it more difficult to get a good night's sleep. Breathing problems at night can also signal something more serious, a common sleeping disorder that 90% of those who have it, don't know it. Dr. Lori Mackstaller, from the Sarver Heart Institute spoke about sleep apnea.
Health	News 4 @ 4	10/15/08	4:22:35 to 4:25:45	Judith Schuler, M.S.	Bed rest is used to treat various complications of pregnancy. Nearly one million pregnant women each year are ordered to rest by their doctors. So why are so many expectant moms spending a lot of their pregnancy in bed? Judith Schuler, M.S., told us exactly what is bed rest and how does it work.
Health	News 4 @ 4	10/20/08	4:22:03 to 4:25:38	Dr. Tieraona Low Dog	Celiac Disease, originally thought to be a rare childhood syndrome, is now known to be a common genetic disorder. It affects more than two million people in this country. People with the disease are usually treated by eating a gluten free diet. But what are the exact causes of Celiac Disease, and how severe can it become? Dr. Tieraona Low Dog told us more about Celiac Disease.
Health	News 4 @ 4	10/21/08	4:43:05 to 4:46:20	Craig Wisnom, Borgutz & Gordon P.C.	There are nearly 10 million baby boomers now raising kids or supporting an adult child while giving a financial hand to an aging parent, they're called the sandwich generation. When you consider that in some parts of the country, nursing homes can cost as much as 10 thousand dollars a month, there are some things you should think about before issues like that break the bank. Craig Wisnom, Borgutz & Gordon P.C., explained why it is a good reason to purchase long term care insurance.
Health	News 4 @ 4	10/23/08	4:27:43 to 4:30:58	Judith Schuler, M.S.	Pregnancy and junk food. Should you give up the Cheetos and donuts during your pregnancy? Well, if you consider that all the nutrition your growing baby receives comes from the food you eat, I think the answer is obvious. Judith Schuler, M.S., gave us some advice.
Health	News 4 @ 4	10/24/08	4:22:34 to 4:25:34	Dr. Ana Maria Lopez, Arizona Cancer Center	October is breast cancer awareness month. Tomorrow a very important event designed especially for Latinas. The 3rd Annual Mujer Latina Breast Cancer Conference. The idea is to present vital information about preventing, treating and surviving breast cancer. Dr. Ana Maria Lopez told us more about conference.
Health	One on One	10/26/08	630-7a	Dr. Kevin Leman, Tucson Psychologist and best selling author	In 1985, Dr. Leman wrote a book about birth order that has become an international best seller. The idea is the order you were born in your family has a lot to do with your personality and how you behave in all aspects of your life. Now, Leman's followed his first book with a follow up called "The First Born Advantage: Making Your Birth Order Work for You." We discussed first born traits and how that individual and others can deal with them. Increasingly, businesses are using birth order to help hire people, etc.

Health	News 4 @ 4	10/28/08	4:20:26 to 4:23:58		Healthy and fit employees make better employees, they're happier and more productive. Three local companies recognize that fact, and they're going the extra mile to offer programs to help their employees reach their fitness goals. Lovitt and Touche, Intuit and Pima County all were named to the American Heart Associations list of fit friendly companies in Forbes Magazine.
Health	News 4 @ 4	10/28/08	4:27:33 to 4:29:29		We're heading into the flu season and flu shot clinics are been held around the Tucson area. The shots are made to target specific strains of the flu. One problem, tests to diagnose which strain you may have take days to come back. But now, a new test is out that could help researchers develop more specific vaccines.
Health	News 4 @ 4	10/28/08	4:29:29 to 4:32:44	Dr. Lori Mackstaller, Sarver Heart Institute	The Centers for Disease Control recommends that a yearly flu vaccine as the first and most important step in protecting against this serious disease. While there are many different flu viruses, the flu vaccine is designed to protect against the three main flu strains that research indicates will cause the most illness. The vaccine can protect you from getting sick from these three viruses or if you catch a different flu virus the vaccine can help minimize the symptoms. Dr. Lori Mackstaller advised us when we should get the flu shot.
Health	News 4 @ 4	10/30/08	4:43:37 to 4:48:25	Gina Izzo	Consumers have been led to believe that meat is meat. In other words, no matter what an animal is fed, the nutritional value of its products remains the same. Many say that is not true. An animal's diet can have a profound influence on the nutrient content of its product. Gina Izzo, was at a farmer's market at the University of Arizona and met a Southern Arizona cattle rancher who raises grass-fed beef and explained the difference and price of grass-fed beef and the grain fed beef we buy at the grocery store.
Health	News 4 @ 4	10/31/08	4:24:09 to 4:28:09	Catherine Rodriguez	Huntington's disease is a devastating, genetic neurological disorder without a cure. It is rare, affecting about 100 people in Pima County. This Sunday a walk is being held to raise money for a cure and help families dealing with the disorder. One who walked on Sunday is Catherine Rodriguez. She lost her father and paternal grandmother to the disease.
Health	News 4 @ 4	11/5/08	4:20:57 to 4:24:27	Doug Mance, The Epilepsy Foundation Board Vice President	If you're one of the 60,000 Arizonans who has Epilepsy or you know someone who does... this weekend, a very important conference will be held here in Tucson. The conference at University Medical Center will feature the most up to date information on Epilepsy from local and national experts. It's sponsored by UMC and the Epilepsy Foundation of Arizona. The Epilepsy Foundation Board Vice President Doug Mance told us more about Epilepsy..
Health	News 4 @ 4	11/10/08	4:26:03 to 4:29:18	Dr. Lori Mackstaller, Sarver Heart Institute	In 2003, the American Heart Associate did a study of over a 1,000 women to assess their understanding of the dangers of heart disease and stroke. The results were shocking! A mere 13% of women in American believe that heart disease and stroke are the greatest health threat to women. Dr. Lori Mackstaller, from the Sarver Heart Center, talked about the dangers of heart disease and stroke.
Health	News 4 @ 4	11/11/08	4:25:13 to 4:29:28		Once the nausea of early pregnancies wanes, many women look forward to enjoying their meals again. Unfortunately, around the middle of pregnancy, heartburn and indigestion may spoil the party. Fortunately they're rarely serious and easily treatable. Judith Schuler, joins us now to talk about indigestion during pregnancy.

Health	News 4 @ 4	11/13/08	4:23:39 to 4:27:14	Carol Clark, Executive Director of Casa de La Luz Foundation	Dying is the final portion of the life cycle for all of us. Providing comfort, support and care to persons near the end of life is what hospice is all about. Most people would agree that when the final months of life approach, they want to be at home, treated with respect, free of pain, having their personal wishes upheld. Tomorrow, Casa de la Luz Hospice is again putting on their annual conference on end of life care. Carol Clark, Executive Director of Casa de La Luz Foundation, gave us more information about the conference.
Health	News 4 @ 4	11/14/08	4:30:07 to 4:33:22	Gina Izzo	Are you an optimistic person or pessimistic one? Do you see the glass half full or half empty? Studies have shown that your attitude may play an important role in your physical and mental wellbeing, and that those with a sunny disposition and positive outlook live longer lives.
Health	News 4 @ 4	11/17/08		Dr. David Armstrong, Professor of Surgery at the University of Arizona	Diabetes now affects nearly 24 million Americans. People with the disorder can develop a number of problems with their limbs and even ordinary problems can get worse and lead to serious complications. Here's some sobering statistics, every 30 seconds, somewhere in the world, a limb is lost as a consequence of diabetes. After a major amputation, 50% of patients will have their other limb amputated within 2 years. Dr. David Armstrong, Professor of Surgery at the University of Arizona told us about Diabetes.
Health	News 4 @ 4	11/19/08	4:27:31 to 4:31:16	Jim Morelli, Registered Pharmacist	You're good about getting your annual physical, your teeth cleaned and your eyes examined. But have you checked to make sure your medicine cabinet is healthy? The FDA suggests you give your medicine cabinet an annual checkup to ensure that all your meds are up to date and stored properly, you might have dangerous and outdated items in there! Jim Morelli, a registered Pharmacist, gave tips about maintaining and cleaning your medicine cabinet.
Health	One on One	11/23/08	630-7a	Dr. Ray Woosley	Critical Path Institute was created to support the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in its efforts to implement critical path initiative. They develop innovative collaborative projects in research and education to enable the safe acceleration of medical product development. C-Path improves and the process of developing new medical products, making it faster, safer and smarter.
Health	News 4 @ 4	11/25/08	4:22:49 to 4:26:29	Dr. Tieraona Low Dog	Cranberries are not the star of the traditional Thanksgiving day meal but when it comes to their health benefits, they take center stage. And they are good for you in so many ways. Nutritionists at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute say cranberries are rich in benzoic acid, a nutrient that has been shown to stop the growth of lung and colon cancer, and some forms of leukemia. Because cranberries are at their peak right now, their benzoic acid is strongest. So buy and enjoy them now and stick some in the freezer for later. Dr. Tieraona Low Dog gave us more information about cranberries.
Health	Impact	11/30/08	6-630a	Terry French, Lung Cancer Patient; Dr. Shari Meyerson, Lung Surgeon; Patricia Harmon, Sunstone Cancer Support Center	Terry French spoke about her experiences with Lung Cancer. She recently found out that her cancer is in-operable due to close proximity to lymph glands and organs. She now can only rely on new lines of treatment - after that, there aren't many options left. KVOA ran a Public Service Announcement that she was in and is trying to get aired nationally. We also spoke with a Lung Surgeon about Lung Cancer Treatments, although her focus is a minimally invasive surgery, which speeds up recovery. Terry also spoke about how she feels there isn't much support out there. Patricia with Sunstone Cancer Support Center talked about what they have to offer Lung Cancer patients, as well as other cancer patients.

Health	News 4 @ 4	12/1/08	4:25:10 to 4:29:25	Dr. Heather Moroso, a Naturopathic Doctor	Today is the 20th Anniversary of World Aids Day and we are inching closer to finding a cure for the deadly disease, a new strategy for eliminating the virus. Researchers at the World Health Organization found annual voluntary testing for the virus, followed by immediate antiviral treatment, would drive virus levels so low HIV cases would drop 95% within 10 years. There are flaws with this plan, getting everyone to be tested is difficult, and prescribing drugs to patients who don't have symptoms can be costly. The current method calls for patients to be treated once symptoms occur, however some experts say early treatment could be more cost effective in the long run. Dr. Heather Moroso, a Naturopathic Doctor, has worked with HIV for the last five years, and spoke about prevention, risk and research.
Health	News 4 @ 4	12/8/08	4:22:40 to 4:26:10	Dr. Lori Mackstaller, Sarver Heart Institute	The holidays should be a time of comfort, joy, cheer, family and friends. But for a lot of people, it's the exact opposite, and that can lead to a whole lot of stress. Dr. Lori Mackstaller, from the Sarver Heart Institute advised us how to enjoy the holidays stress free.
Health	News 4 @ 4	12/23/08	4:17:04 to 4:19:55		People who are on waiting lists for heart transplants could be just days even hours from death. But there's a device that can keep them alive until they get a new heart, and it's made right here in Tucson. It's the Cardio West Temporary Total Artificial Heart. It takes the place of the bad heart until one can receive a heart transplant.
Health	News 4 @ 4	12/26/08	4:28:17 to 4:30:46		Undetected vision problems can make it tough for kids to learn, they can even lead to blindness. There's now a cost-effective and fun solution to finding the problem. It's an eye test disguised as a video game, a treasure hunt. Screening is not only easy but entertaining for the kids. Each step in this treasure hunt game called "Eye Spy" is part of a vision test which changes depending on the child's age. The red and blue glasses allow each eye to be screen individually. The test screens for everything from visual acuity and basic vision problems to lazy eye, retinal disorders and even cataracts. Because it's automated, researchers believe this new test is more accurate and cost effective than standard vision tests.
Health	Impact	12/28/08	6-630a	Lorraine Yentzer, Nurse; Fr. Joseph Saba, Chaplain; Cheryl Wilson-Weiss, Director of Spiritual Care and Mission Integration; Maria Vindiola, Rehab Services coordinator	We talked about a program at St. Mary's hospital where volunteers make blankets for people who are seriously ill. They offer a sense of spiritual healing for people who are gravely ill and for their families. Families of the deceased talk about how the blankets offer a way of remembering their loved ones.
Health	One on One	12/28/08	630-7a	Dr. Alan A. Kline MD.	We discussed the dangers of smoking and cessation for the New Year. Specifically the Dr. discussed hardening of the arteries, the irreversibility of the harm and some modern surgical procedures. We also discussed some quitting techniques as well.
Health	News 4 @ 4	12/29/08	4:23:55 to 4:27:40	Dr. Lori Mackstaller, Sarver Heart Institute	Every year at about this time we start listing our New Year's Resolutions, lose ten pounds, get organized, find a new career, be a better person. We know we need to change, trouble is those same resolutions will top next year's list again, why are they so hard to keep? Dr. Lori Mackstaller explained why New Year's Resolutions are broken.
Health	News 4 @ 4	12/30/08	4:26:33 to 4:29:28	Dr. Eric Schindler, a child psychologist and CEO of Child and Family Resources	Do kids get depressed? Unfortunately, the answer is yes. It's much believed more common in children and adolescents than once believed. Dr. Eric Schindler, a child psychologist and CEO of Child and Family Resources, explained what kids have to be depressed about.

Safety	News 4 @ 10	10/13/08	10:00:46 to 10:02:45		Cold weather was coming and caught some people off guard. People had to turn on the heat, and for one woman, that caused an unfortunate accident. A heater sparked a fire at a home in the 5600 block of North Genematas Driver near River and Oracle Roads. No one was hurt. This goes to show how important it is to maintain your heater.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	10/26/08	10:00:25 to 10:02:30		Today, the search was on for a mountain lion, they say had no regard or fear for humans. Officials say it was only a matter of time until someone got hurt, or worse, killed. All day the Forest Service and Arizona Game and Fish have been warning people at Madera Canyon in the Santa Rita Mountains to be on alert. Then this afternoon, Game and Fish went in with dogs and eventually tracked down the cat. They found it only 20 years from a campsite, then shot and killed it. This is something the Forest Service says should be a wake up call.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	10/30/08	10:00:10 to 10:01:59		If you think mistakes aren't possible with your prescriptions, a study by a company called Partata which makes prescription dispensing technology, shows one in three Americans report errors with their meds. A Walgreens located in Tucson filled a prescription with the right medicine but the wrong dose, twice the strength of what the doctor prescribed. This made the person very sick. This person found out about the mistaken dosage when after a month of taking too much medicine, she called Walgreen's for a refill. The Pharmacist called back alerting her to the mistake. Walgreens has apologized for the mistake. Lesson learned, everyone should check the labels on their prescriptions to avoid a potentially dangerous overdose.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	10/30/08	10:50:58 to 10:07:32		There's no doubt tomorrow night you'll see parents and kids, everyone out on the streets. Safety's always a priority on Halloween for both drivers and trick or treaters. To be safe you should attach reflective stickers to costumes to make them visible, make sure you can see through your mask and that it's not too big, and that you can breath through the mask, watch for cars when crossing the street, inspect candy prior to eating it, and attach name, phone number and address to their costumes, or put it in their pocket in case they get lost.
Safety	One on One	11/2/08	630-7a	Tracy Koslowski, Drexel Heights Fire	We talked about a program that Drexel Heights Fire puts on in schools. It teaches kids what to do in an emergency. Earlier this month a student who saw the program saved his family.
Safety	One on One	11/9/08	630-7a	Capt. Trish Tracy, Tucson Fire Department	We discueed how to be safe this winter and prevent fires. Space heaters, candles, Christmas trees, Christmas lights, etc.
Safety	News 4 @ Noon	11/10/08	12:03:37 to 12:05:43		Tucson's Public Transportation System provides more than 19 million passenger trips each year. And now, more people than ever are riding SunTran. Ridership is up 20,000 per month from last year. But with all the extra people, is personal safety at risk? People may have their stories but SunTran say things like fights, calling the police to have people escorted off, etc, rarely happens. And there's a reason, surveillance. Five cameras are strategically placed on each bus. Of course, cameras alone can't stop violence, incidents do happen. That's why SunTran says to use common sense. Most riders say they feel safer on Tucson buses compared to buses in other cities.

Safety	News 4 @ 6	11/13/08	6:03:38 to 6:05:24		We're always looking for short cuts in life but when it comes to taking them on the road, they're not always legal and they could end up costing you. People cut through parking lots so they don't have to wait at a light. TPD often gets complaints from business owners about it. Officers often explain to drivers that it is a safety issue. So if you don't want flashing lights in your rear view mirror, don't take that short cut and wait out the red light.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	11/17/08	6:00:40 to 6:02:44		After faulty electrical work caused the death of a young boy, the city began repairing and upgrading wiring at Reid Park. The young boy was killed at the park during a thunderstorm. He was standing in a puddle of water, near a light pole when he collapsed. A report found fractures in an underground electrical box, and work below the minimum standard of care, caused the electrocution death of the 8-year-old. Now, the work begins on making sure it never happens again.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	11/28/08	10:10:23 to 10:12:34		When the shopping season starts, criminals come out. With just under 4 weeks until Christmas, local malls, and their parking lots, are prime targets. It's a good thing the Tucson Police Department has our backs.
Safety	News 4 @ 5	12/16/08	5:14:41 to 5:16:21		One shopping weekend left until the big day. A time when stores will be busy and crooks will be scoping out potential targets. Self Defense Expert Troy Royster teaches ways to avoid dangerous situations during the holiday season.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	12/18/08	6:00:28 to 6:02:01		As the temperatures continue to drop, more and more people are looking for ways to stay warm. But officials say, don't sacrifice your safety to save money this winter. If you use a space heater, make sure it is kept three feet away from anything they can burn. Never use your oven to heat your home. And if you use your fire place, make sure it is clean and everything is operating properly.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	12/18/08	6:03:16 to 6:05:16		With the holidays fast approaching, credit and debit cards are being swiped at an ultra high rate of speed. Meaning, it's crucial to be extra careful about who's got access to your money. Arizona is the worst in the nation when it comes to identify theft, and scammers are hard at work this time of year. One Tucsonan almost became a victim of identify theft, so be extra careful when shopping.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	12/23/08	10:01:20 to 10:03:12		A new pool safety law that could save children's lives is not being enforced in Pima County. The federal law went into affect a few days ago. It's designed to protect children from getting trapped under water by suction from a pool or spa drain. Pima County is waiting for the state to enforce the new law because they want guidance in terms of how to implement the new law, and whatever enforcement may be necessary in case there are people that have not complied with the law. Patio pools is already pulling old drain covers off the shelves and replacing them with the new ones. They hope that means few victims each year from unsafe drains.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	12/26/08	6:01:00 to 6:02:45		This weekend tens of thousands will hit the road heading home after the holidays. But with freezing temperatures across the state, the road home could be slippery. News 4 has some advice to stay safe on the road.

Public Service Announcements (PSA's) also cover issues and problems in our area. The following list includes PSA's that KVOA aired extensively during the quarter with a minimum of 15 airings each:

Crime

Buzzed Driving

Education

Booster Seat
Boys & Girls Club
Financial Literacy

Employment

Arizona Broadcasters Association Job Fair

Environment

City of Tucson Recycling
Nature Conservancy

Government

AmeriCorps
US Dept. of Energy
Vote

Growth/Community

Adoption
Americans for the Arts.org
Marines Toys for Tots
Miracle on 31st Street
Tucson Boys
United Way

Health

Al-Anon
MRSA.org
Pyramid - Nutrition
Susan G. Komen Foundation

PROGRAM DESCRIPTIONS:**IMPACT:**

A weekly half-hour public affairs program usually scheduled for Sundays at 6:00 AM. Produced by KVOA's News 4 Department featuring interviews with community leaders about local events.

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